

Weather
Cloudy, rain and cool.
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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New York Frog Jumping Contest Brings Notice From California

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 11.—(P)—Shades of Mark Twain and frogs with buckshot ballast have been aroused by Gov. Earl Warren of California in a polite letter to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Not that Gov. Warren actually believes there will be any shenanigans when a championship frog jumping contest, arranged by the Federated Boys' Club of New York, is held in Gotham April 29.

But just to keep the record straight, the California governor, in notifying Gov. Dewey yesterday that California would have an entry sponsored by the Boys' Club of Hollywood, added these precautionary words:

"There was a report out here in the west that it was a couple of smart New York boys who some 80 years ago devised a nefarious scheme by which buckshot was used in an illegal manner to increase the certainty of gambling profits in a particularly historic contest of the day."

It was Mark Twain, Gov. Warren reminded, who exposed the practice of feeding certain of the frogs with buckshot to weigh them down.

GIANT U. S. ARMY TRANSPORT LOST YEAR AGO IN PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P)—The giant Army transport, President Coolidge, which was reported lost in the South Pacific more than a year ago, struck a mine and sank on a reef while approaching the American base at Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides islands northeast of Australia.

The location of the sinking now can be disclosed since the war fronts have moved far beyond that base which at the time of the Coolidge's loss was in the thick of operations.

First public disclosure of the fact that the Coolidge was lost came in a dispatch from the South Pacific telling of an unidentified American transport which "struck an Allied minefield and went down on a reef."

The Navy later authorized identification of that transport as the Coolidge, a 21,936-ton liner.

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'Japs Seem To Be Disorganized,' Says Admiral After Palau Raid

ABOARD A CARRIER FLAGSHIP OFF PALAU ISLANDS, March 31.—(Delayed)—(P)—Unharmful and virtually unopposed, this great American naval fleet has spent days in enemy seas—farther west than Tokyo itself—while methodically blasting Palau, one of Japan's most important Pacific staging bases.

Forewarned by several days, the Japanese fleet escaped and remained in hiding. Japanese planes, not daring to attack in daylight, confined their opposition to ineffectual defense of the target areas and to a few night thrusts which failed to penetrate the screen of battleships, cruisers and destroyers shepherding this, the world's greatest array of carrier strength.

The enemy fleet hid because "they just can't take it from this outfit," said Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery, commander of the carrier task group, "and I don't blame them. It would be suicide."

"The Japs seem to be disorganized. I don't know what the matter with them," he said. "They seem to have a shortage of planes and pilots."

Anti-aircraft fire from the outer screens of the task force was so intense when the Japanese

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2,000 YANK WARPLANES BLAST EUROPE

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Do you have tickets to the spring band concert at the High School on Wednesday night? . . . I hear there are some still available. . . and you have my word for it, it will be worth attending.

Something tingles my spine every time I see the WHS Band swinging down the street or across the football field. . . I'm nuts about bands anyway. . . but when these kids get all slicked up and fill the stage. . . Paul Fitzwater comes out and raises his baton. . . and they hit that first note. . . BOY, oh boy! It's SWELL!

Yes sir, those marches, the high class stuff I can't understand and the popular novelties which will be included in the program always make me sorry when the concert ends.

It's hard to realize that these are the kids we see skipping to school. . . the boy or girl who lives down our street perhaps. . . just American kids with the chance to learn music by blowing a horn or beating a drum.

I'll be there Wednesday night. . . and if you like band music, better hunt up a ticket right now. . . Guess I was born too soon. . . wish I could have traded the time I wasted in school for a couple of years at blowing a horn in Paul Fitzwater's WHS Band!

Never before has the number of corsages of flowers been so abundant at Easter time as they were this year.

Starting weeks before Easter the orders for corsages running all the way from those costing 50 cents up to orchids which retail at several dollars each, started pouring into the greenhouses.

Regular employees and some extras worked virtually day and night for several days to fill the orders.

A large number of the orders came from soldiers throughout the world, who wanted their sweethearts, wives, mothers and sisters to have an Easter remembrance. They sent their orders through the Army Exchange Service.

In this way many a girl and woman proudly wore flowers sent by her loved one, far, far away.

Not only was the number of corsages far greater than ever before, but last minute orders poured in until it was impossible to fill them. Many were disappointed.

Sunday was the first Easter when it appeared that nearly every other woman was wearing flowers.

It is a beautiful Easter custom, and I hope it will always continue, and that corsages and other flowers will not be limited to Easter time, but be given at other times in the year to bring joy both to the giver and the one who receives them.

The giving of flowers is such a beautiful custom and brings so much happiness, but most of us wait too long and then the one who receives them knows nothing about it!

SCRAP BREWING OVER PLANS TO DRAFT 4-F MEN

Honor Sought in Congress For Ohio—Knox Analyzes War Against Japs

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P)—A conflict apparently was developing within the House military committee today over whether Selective Service legislation should be revised to provide for the draft of 4-F's who are not now in war work.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) complains that the draft administration "ignore what we do and do what they want to," and expressed belief there would be no changes in the present law.

On the other hand, Rep. Costello (D-Calif.), chairman of a military sub-committee which has been considering possible legislation to bring 4-F's either into essential occupations or military service, says his group will continue its studies.

Costello himself is sponsoring a plan under which those 4-F's not now in war-time jobs would be placed in labor camps and their work supervised by Selective Service. They then would be offered employment in essential war work.

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Tornadoes and Floods in Southwest Leave 14 Dead, Hundreds Homeless



SCENES LIKE THIS are reported to be common throughout Germany and France, where raids by the U. S. Eighth Air Force and the R. A. F. have been systematically smashing Nazi plane production. This photo is from a captured German film and only now released by the U. S. authorities. (International)

Winds Scatters Wreckage Across Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas While Rising Water Adds To Damage and Discomfort—Ohio Soaked by Continued Rains

(By the Associated Press)

Violent spring storms left a trail of death and property damage today in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Colorado.

Tornadoes killed at least 14 persons in scattered communities in Arkansas and Oklahoma last night, and injured upward of 150 others.

Floods fed by heavy rains routed hundreds of families from their homes in the Arkansas River watershed of Oklahoma and Kansas and in Kingfisher County in western Oklahoma.

Heavy snowfall in the Rocky Mountains caused slides which marooned 32 motorists at Berthoud Pass west of Denver.

The heaviest loss of life occurred in Arkansas. At least 12 persons were killed by storms striking in five communities. Tornadoes at Cordell, Okla., and Hamilton, Tex., killed one person each.

The Midwest area office of the Red Cross at St. Louis reported 14 persons were dead, three missing, and 141 injured in the Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas tornadoes. The storms affected 515 families, totaling 2,100 individuals; destroyed 110 houses and damaged 215 others. Fifteen persons were injured seriously and between 40 and 50 slightly at a conscientious objectors' camp near Magnolia, Ark., where 15 buildings were blown down. A tornado which injured at least 12 persons struck four miles north of Pine Bluff, tearing down telephone wires and virtually isolating that city.

About 200 persons were evacuated from homes along the Caney River at Bartlesville, Okla., ahead of onrushing flood waters, and as many more were homeless at Kingfisher, Okla., as converging Indian and John Creeks flooded portions of the city.

In Kansas the rising cottonwood and Neosho Rivers forced many families from lowland homes and

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REDS SURGE ON TO ANNIHILATE CORNERED NAZIS

Fighting Flares in Italy With Allies Scoring Limited Successes

By RICHARD McMURRAY
(By the Associated Press)

Vast fleets of perhaps 2,000 American planes swarmed down upon the Oeschersleben and Bernburg aircraft factories, 70 to 80 miles southwest of Berlin, today in the massive Allied campaign to cripple the German air force before the approaching invasion.

Half the planes were flying Fortresses and Liberators. Berlin said violent air battles were precipitated, extending to the Baltic coast. The enemy said Hannover and Brunswick were among the targets, and that some planes penetrated to Berlin.

The assaults rounded out 60 hours of almost continuous attack in which an estimated 7,000 tons of bombs descended on more than 20 Nazi rail centers, aircraft factories and airdromes.

The Americans took the air after 900 British planes hammered tactical rail targets by night at Ghent, Tours, Tergnier, Aulnoye and Laon in Belgium and northern France.

Reds Surge Ahead

The great land armies of Russia knifed deeper into the Crimea, Rumania, the Carpathian barrier and the Dniester flats through which the shell-shocked garrison from Odessa was fleeing.

The Perekop Isthmus, thin land bridge typing the Crimean Peninsula to the Russian mainland, was behind Soviet lines. Amphibious troops had negotiated

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AMERICAN PILOTS GIVEN WARNING OF TOUGH DAYS AHEAD

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE, England, April 11.—(P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a group of American fighter pilots today that they soon would be flying from dawn to dusk in a great land, sea and air offensive of western Europe that would crush the Germans completely.

The supreme Allied commander for the western front invasion said he would demand of the pilots everything they have, that he would drive them so hard they would have to forego proper food and sleep for weeks. But he declared emphatically that they would knock the Nazis out.

He made his address during a busy day in which he inspected three U. S. airbases and presented distinguished service crosses to 2 ace Mustang pilots and, with a brightly-draped bottle of Mississippi River water, christened a new Flying Fortress bearing his picture and nickname—"General Ike."

Japs Put in Death Trap On New Britain—Threat In India Still Remains

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
(By the Associated Press)

The Japanese threat against the Allies supply line into China and northern Burma was unabated today but the enemy has given up more than half of New Britain in the southwest Pacific and is preparing for a last-ditch fight around the bomb-battered citadel of Rabaul.

Allied headquarters communicated the Japanese have withdrawn from Gasmata and Cape Hoskins in central New Britain and that U. S. troops now control more than half the jungle-covered island.

But there was no let-up in Japan's drive into India. Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's Allied communiqué reported enemy "pressure was maintained against a defended locality in the Kohima area" 35 miles from the rickety but all-important Bengal-Assam railroad which the Allies use to supply Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's forces in northern Burma and to feed Allied airdromes in China.

Allied defenders of Imphal, 60 airline miles to the south, fought off Japanese attempts to gain control of the Imphal plain and managed to ambush small enemy forces southeast of Imphal.

Discussing the Japanese plight on New Britain, past which the war has swirled and left it important only as a stubborn island of enemy strength, an Allied headquarters spokesman estimated that one-fifth of the original 50,000 enemy troops on New Britain when the Allied campaign began last December has been killed, captured or lost through disease or starvation.

Rabaul, where he predicted the out-flanked, isolated Japanese will make their death stand, rocked under an 80-ton assault in the latest reported bombing raid.

Other airmen ranged from Boeroe Island northwest of Australia to Woleai Atoll in the western Caroline Islands, hitting such New Guinea targets as Wewak, with 128 tons of bombs, Hansa Bay, 131 tons, and Aitape, 69 tons.

Central Pacific bases sent up planes that raked Ponape and Oroluk in the eastern Carolines and four enemy-held atolls in the Marshall Islands.

SKELTON'S FIANCEE GIVES HIM GO-BY

Blond Model Says Interest Shifts To Rich Mexican

HOLLYWOOD, April 11.—(P)—Richard "Red" Skelton, who has gagged his way through a number of whodunits on the screen, was the co-star today of a mystery of his own—why did he and blonde model Muriel Morris call off their proposed marriage?

The couple, both 30, took out a license to wed last Thursday, telling reporters they had decided on marriage an hour before. Skelton said they would wed "in a couple of days."

Yesterday Miss Morris said the wedding was off.

She told newsmen she intended to marry a "fabulously wealthy businessman in Mexico City. She described him as a good-humored man, about 31, who telephoned her "many times, constantly."

While huge snowplows chewed their way up the east and west slopes of this 11,314-foot pass, soldiers applied their Arctic training yesterday in carrying supplies to the summit. Corps. Dick Holmes, Frank Pichini and E. Lopez, ski troopers stationed at nearby Echo Lake, snowshoed in with first-aid supplies. The snowmobile brought 15 cots, food and blankets.

The marooned party took shelter

Party Of 32 Marooned By Mountain Avalanche

BERTHOUD PASS, Colo., April 11.—(P)—Marooned high in the Rockies by a road-swamping avalanche and heavy snows, 32 persons, including three babies, waited today for their rescue and word concerning a severely injured WAVE officer who was taken down the mountainside in an army snow buggy.

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The marooned party took shelter

in the summit lodge Sunday night after a rumbling snowslide swept three automobiles off the road and stalled others.

The WAVE officer, Lt. Helen Durfee, Los Angeles, gamely ignored the pain from a back injury last night while she was strapped to a toboggan, which then was placed in the rear of the army

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WINCHELL FILES LIBEL SUIT AGAINST HOFFMAN

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist and radio commentator, has filed a \$250,000 libel suit against Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) in federal court.

In the action entered yesterday the columnist charged Hoffman held him up to "public scorn, hatred, ridicule, contempt, shame and disgrace" last March 16 in an article published in the Marcellus (Mich.) News.

PROHIBITION SWEEPS IN KENTUCKY LIQUOR POLL

MOREHEAD, Ky., April 11.—(P)—Prohibition forces made a clean sweep in the Rowan County liquor election yesterday, the dregs emerging with a majority in each of the 20 precincts. The vote was 1,452 to 475.

BIGGEST JOB AHEAD IN FOOD PRODUCTION

Increase in Victory Gardens Called Imperative

BOSTON, April 11.—(P)—Saying "the biggest hurdles on the food front still are before us," Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture today declared there must be an increase in victory gardens in 1944 to assure that no servicemen nor civilian would go hungry.

The secretary said in a prepared address that victory gardeners contributed an estimated 40 percent of fresh vegetables grown in the United States but that there had been a complacency in some quarters that boded for a lower rating this year.

As an example of how the government viewed the situation, he added, the 1944 goal was 22,000,000 gardens, two million more than in 1943.

Mexican President Escapes Death And Captures Would-Be Assassin

MEXICO CITY, April 11.—(P)—President Manuel Avila Camacho escaped assassination yesterday by a young Mexican army lieutenant who later made a break for freedom and was himself seriously wounded.

A bullet fired at point-blank range pierced Avila Camacho's coat, but the husky president helped overpower his assailant, identified as Lt. Jose Antonio de la Lama Rojas, 31. An official bulletin said "several documents from Nazi sources" were found on him, but there was no amplification.

Lama Rojas attacked two guards taking him from the national palace to army barracks, and fled through a suburban street before he was felled by a bullet below his chest, Gen. Francisco Urquiza, undersecretary of national defense, announced.

President Avila Camacho, who took Mexico into war on the side of the Allies, told reporters this "isolated incident" did not represent "a division of the Mexican family." He appealed for calmness, declaring, "Let us go forward to make stronger the union of the Mexican family."

He still wore his bullet-torn coat when he received reporters. The missile penetrated the coat at the right side in front, breast high, and emerged at the left side near the breast pocket.

HERBERT CHIDES LAUSCHE ON CAMPAIGN PLATFORM

CLEVELAND, April 11.—(P)—Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, urges Cleveland's Mayor Frank J. Lausche, candidate for the Democratic nomination, to drop out of the race and "work for my election."

"The mayor was the only other candidate for governor who had a program except myself," the lieutenant governor remarked at a rally here last night, "and I must compliment him on his taste. His program was almost word for word the one I announced Dec. 3."

Farm Machinery Output Is Ordered Stepped Up

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P)—With farm machinery manufacture trailing 22.7 percent behind schedule, the War Production Board (WPB) is boosting the quotas of those plants that can stand more pressure.

While asserting it is impossible to catch up with the 1944 crop season goals, WPB officials said they hoped to make up a good part of the production deficit before the harvest starts.

It was learned simultaneously that the foreign rehabilitation pro-

UNION PRESIDENT'S GAS RATION IS SUSPENDED

DETROIT, April 11.—(P)—The Office of Price Administration enforcement division today suspended the gasoline ration privileges of Matthew Smith, president of the Confederated Unions of America and secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society, for six months, because Smith's automobile was seen in Miami, Fla., last January 15, and Smith's war price and ration board asserted no special ration had been issued for the trip.

NEW DRAFT RULE IS CONFUSING TO DRAFT BOARD

Induction of Men More Than 26 Years Old Will Be Postponed, However

An order for a survey of registrants 26 and older, which reached Selective Service Headquarters here Monday afternoon, "might have made a difference," had it arrived Saturday, J. M. Willis, chairman of the Fayette County draft board, said the morning after two busloads of 88 registrants, many of them over 26, returned from pre-induction examinations at Cincinnati.

The order is: "The local boards will immediately make a survey of the registrants to be forwarded on the April Pre-induction Physical Examination call and remove from that group men 26 years of age and over who are contributing to essential agriculture, essential war production or essential war supporting activities. Such men's orders to report for pre-induction physical examination will be recalled and such men will not be forwarded for preinduction physical examination at this time."

Even though the order had reached headquarters Monday morning, it would have been too late for a re-check of men 26 years old and over in the group of 88 who left at 6:30 A. M. Monday, Willis said.

Admitting the information the board here has is "hazy and confused," Willis said that from now until the pool of men under 26 was exhausted, induction of men over 26 would probably be postponed.

"It won't take so long to exhaust that pool," Willis predicted. He intimated cases would be reviewed before the next induction call.

Selective Service headquarters in Washington today put out the official list of critical activities which will rate draft-deferments for registrants under 26 years of age.

The list, issued by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey to state draft directors, covers a considerable catalog of work which the government agencies consider vital to winning the war.

And the listing boils down to this:

If you are a physically-fit, non-farming selective service registrant under 26, and your work is not included in the official list, you can expect a quick call to the induction station. If your work is on the list and your employer considers you a key man, he can apply for your deferment from the draft, and get it.

State Situation
Induction into the armed forces is imminent for all able-bodied Ohioans under 38 not employed in essential war industries, state draft officials assert.

A spokesman for state Selective Service headquarters said yesterday that the present ban on induction of essentially-employed registrants over 25 could not remain in effect long in Ohio because the supply of younger men already is nearing exhaustion.

The ban is scheduled to continue until "the processing of men under the age of 26 has been accomplished." The draft spokesman said when that has been done it would be necessary to summon all but the irreplaceables in war work.

Irreplaceability First

He explained that in deferring workers over 25 "essentiality is secondary to irreplaceability. Grounds that were good for deferment yesterday are not acceptable today because of the immediate need."

Selective Service officials said the length of time the ban would

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Bauer of Good Hope announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria Evalenia, born April seventh.

Mr. Ralph Hurtt of Sabina still remains in a critical condition at his home after several months' illness.

Mrs. Loren Lindsay, Lakeview Avenue, underwent a major operation in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loren Kimmy of Staunton announce the birth of a son, Harry Loren, Jr., at their home April ninth.

Mrs. Carl Mallow has resumed her duties in the office of the County Engineer at the Court House, after being quite ill for the past several weeks.

Mrs. S. J. Sherwood of 812 South North Street is critically ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lyle, Greenfield, where she was moved sometime ago.

Mrs. Pauline Hurtt was removed from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to her home on Peabody Avenue, Tuesday in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Earl Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wilson has been removed to his country home after spending the past six weeks in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, being treated and operated on for a dislocated hip.

be in effect would vary with each board.

Ohio's local draft board officials appeared divided Tuesday on how to comply with a new regulation halting induction of all essentially-employed men 26 years of age and over.

Some directed the pre-induction routine of older men to proceed as scheduled before the new regulation was announced Saturday. Others sent home those 26 or more.

Cleveland boards reported generally they would continue to process men for pre-induction physical examinations regardless of age but added cases of over-age registrants would be subject to review.

Meanwhile, one board with a group slated for induction in the Navy sent home the men 26 and over.

A Cincinnati board, however, ordered to the induction center a contingent which included several older men, among them A. J. Brueneman, the 31-year-old son of the board chairman.

At Youngstown, one board culled the older men from a group scheduled to take pre-induction physical examinations in Cleveland tomorrow while two other boards continued to process men over 25.

Columbus boards reported they had exhausted most registrants in the 18 to 26-year age group and they would be forced to induct men over 26 if national Selective Service headquarters insisted they fill their quotas.

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR MRS. BEECHLER

Services were held in the South Salem Methodist Church Sunday at 2 P. M. for Mrs. Mattie Beechler, 73, who died at her home in South Salem Friday. Burial was made in the South Salem Cemetery.

Martin Steiner, of Fayette County is a brother of Mrs. Beechler.

The United States is supplying about 70 per cent of the oil used by the United Nations.

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WITH HIGH PRICED COFFEE and then you'll always

BUY

ALBERLY COFFEE

You'll Like It... DELICATE FLAVOR RICH AROMA FULL BODY and FRESHNESS

ROASTED FRESH DAILY

COFFEE

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JEFF HIGH FETE FOR ATHLETES HELD MONDAY

Awards Made To Triple-win County Champion Basketeers

When Jeffersonville High School has its annual athletic banquet, it isn't just high schoolers and athletes who attend—everyone in town is invited.

That was the case Monday night when 300 came to the Jeffersonville High School gymnasium for presentation of awards to the triple-win basketball squads and plenty of entertainment served with the chicken-and-noodle dinner served cafeteria style.

About 60 were at the horse-shoe shaped honor table—members of all three squads, school officials and their wives, PTA officers and their wives or husbands, cheerleaders, and manager-where Coach Edgar N. Post presented certificates of award to the varsity team in lieu of letters which did not arrive in time for the banquet and gold basketballs to reserve and junior squads.

Rev. E. R. Rector, official scorekeeper, was toastmaster. Mrs. Roxie Morgan, president of the PTA, which sponsored the banquet, welcomed the group. Joe Knecht, varsity captain; Ralph Ditty, reserve captain and Marvin Roush, junior high captain, responded. Superintendent Carl M. Boring and County Superintendent W. J. Hilty each spoke briefly.

As the musical part of the program, Martha Straley and Caroline Smith played an instrumental duet. Pearl Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel, music supervisor, each sang solos. Howard Post, son of Coach Post, gave a reading. Three pupils of Phillips Dill, eighth grade tap dancer, did a tap ensemble number—they were Ruth Robinson, Ronnie Smith and Dickie Smith.

Group singing, led by Mrs. Dunkel, was old favorites such as "You're A Grand Old Flag," "School Days" and the Jeffersonville High School song. The school band played while the 300 filed along the food-loaded table.

U. S. ARMY TRANSPORT LOST YEAR AGO IN PACIFIC NAVY NOW DISCLOSES

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built at Newport News in 1931 for the American President Lines and operated in the Pacific passenger service until the war began.

The Coolidge was heavily laden with materials and men when she struck a mine while approaching the New Hebrides base. But Captain Henry Nelson, her 63-year-old skipper, ordered her onto a reef where she capsized slowly, giving the more than 4,000 men aboard opportunity to clamber down her sides and reach shore only 200 yards away.

Nelson, a veteran sea captain from San Francisco, was ab-

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Chalmers Burns, Observer

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

	Max.	Min.
Akron, rain	59	47
Atlanta, cloudy	57	45
Bismarck, pt. cloudy	55	43
Buffalo, cloudy	51	39
Chicago, rain	48	36
Cincinnati, rain	45	33
Cleveland, rain	57	39
Columbus, rain	60	45
Dayton, rain	53	39
Des Moines, rain	51	37
Detroit, cloudy	50	36
Indianapolis, rain	41	29
Jeffersonville, rain	58	46
Kansas City, rain	56	43
Los Angeles, pt. cloudy	68	59
Louisville, rain	55	39
Miami, pt. cloudy	78	73
Minneapolis, cloudy	51	37
New Orleans, cloudy	79	73
New York, clear	71	40
Oklahoma City, cloudy	51	37
Pittsburgh, rain	61	42
Portland, rain	54	36
Washington, D. C., pt. cloudy	75	46

KEROSENE EXPLODES AND SEARS SABINAN

Mrs. Lee Anders of Sabina is today recovering from severe burns suffered at her home when a can of kerosene exploded in her hand.

Monday morning as she was trying to light a fire in her kitchen range to cook breakfast, Mrs. Anders poured kerosene on the waverling flames, it was said. The can exploded, throwing flaming fuel all over her body.

The fingers of her right hand were more seriously burned than the rest of her body and at first it was thought she might lose her hand, it was said. Dr. William L. Weade of Sabina treated the burns.

Her chest, stomach, back and legs were also burned, although less severely, as her clothing went up in flames, it was reported.

solved of any responsibility for loss of the \$8,000,000 ship at an inquiry shortly after she went down.

JAPS SEEM DISORGANIZED SAYS ADMIRAL AFTER YANK ATTACK ON PALAU

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bombers approached that the sky all along the dark horizon was laced with huge, fiery necklaces of tracers and shell bursts.

"The old fullback-through-center play" saved the first American fighter pilots who were attacked by Zeros hiding in the clouds over Palau the first morning of the raid, said Lt. Comdr. William M. Collins, 32, Chevy Chase, Md., skipper of a fighter squadron.

"I'd gone around to knock one Zero off Whitney's tail Lt. (Jg) Edward L. Freighter, 24, (Route 1), Elida, Ohio, when we ran into the hornet's nest," Collins said. "I had no idea where to go or what to do, so we just blasted through them head-on."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

RAINFALL HERE .65 INCH DURING MONDAY NIGHT

Series of Heavy Electrical Storms Over Community Early Tuesday

A series of heavy electrical storms swept Fayette County in the early hours of Tuesday morning, and there was roll of thunder at frequent intervals for several hours, with the heaviest storms apparently centering north and east of the city.

During the 24 hours ending at 8 A. M. Tuesday, precipitation here was .65 of an inch, bringing the total rainfall so far in April as shown by the records of U. S. Weather Observer, Chalmers Burns, to 2.21 inches.

All streams have been above normal the past several days, and the heavy precipitation Tuesday morning, with rain continuing to fall during Tuesday, was expected to send most of the streams out of bank.

At the pumping station here early Tuesday forenoon the water was slightly lower than it was Monday evening, but engineers at the station, who have studied the fluctuations of Paint Creek, were predicting a sharp rise in the stream within the next 12 hours, with water spreading over the lowlands.

The rains recently have prevented farmers from going about their usual spring work, and plowing has been sharply retarded throughout the community.

During the past two months rainfall has been above normal, and has largely restored the dropping water table which was beginning to be serious throughout the community, and had resulted in many wells being dry.

While farm work has been delayed, the abnormal rainfall has been ideal for wheat and grass and for replenishing the soil with abundant moisture for a considerable depth.

In April last year rainfall was only 3.09 inches or about .80 of an inch below normal. In May rainfall was 5.20 inches last year.

PARTY OF 32 MAROONED BY MOUNTAIN AVALANCHE; WAVE OFFICER INJURED

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snow vehicle. The snowmobile traveled six miles down the mountain to an ambulance waiting to carry the officer to a Denver Hospital.

Lt. Durfee had been traveling with her fellow recruiter, Lt. Catherine Cockburn, Bethesda, Md., of the Spars. Lt. Cockburn suffered a severe shoulder injury.

Throughout yesterday the marooned party kept moral at high

level while they munched hamburgers and cheese sandwiches set out by 52-year-old Martin Lund, the innkeeper.

Most spectacular escape was that of Edith Foster of Craig, Colo., a school teacher. She was driving alone, she said, when "all of a sudden I saw a whole bank of snow come down the mountain-side." It engulfed her car, which didn't overturn. She was trapped.

She shut off the motor, rolled down a window and, with a screwdriver, began to dig, moving the displaced snow to the car's interior. She dug until her head popped up through the snow.

LINTON IS NO LONGER LAWYER FOR COLLETT

Smith and Kirk Alone Are Handling Matter of Appealing Case

Attorney James N. Linton is no longer connected with the Collett murder case as attorney for James W. Collett.

This came to light Tuesday when it was stated by Attorney Charles Kirk, of the firm of Smith and Kirk, of Wilmington, that Linton had been retained only as a trial lawyer and had not been employed to assist in carrying the case up to the higher court following Collett's conviction.

This change of status in Collett's attorneys was indicated a few days ago when the notice of appeal was filed with Prosecutor John B. Hill and Clerk of Courts, Mrs. Olive Icenhower and only Smith and Kirk signed the notice of appeal.

Linton, an old friend of the family, was brought into the case by the family as result of his wide experience in criminal cases, and was chief defense throughout the preliminaries leading up to the trial itself.

His last appearance here was when he and Smith and Kirk were with Collett when the death sentence was passed upon the man found guilty of the triple murder of Elmer McCoy and family on Thanksgiving eve.

Stated Communication FAYETTE LODGE No. 107, F. & A. M.



Wednesday, April 12

Lodge opens at 7:30 P. M. Work in M. M. Degree for two candidates. All officers and brethren are urged to be present for prompt opening. Refreshments after work.

Brethren of regularly constituted lodges cordially welcome.
M. L. FLEE, W. M.
R. P. HEATH, Secy.

TUBERCULOSIS WAR PLANS LAID IN COMMUNITY

Funds from Seal Sales To Be Used in Battle for Health

At a meeting of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association, held in the Board of Health office at the Court House, Monday night, and presided over by the president, Warren Durkee, definite plans were made for using funds derived from the sale of health seals to wage an active battle against tuberculosis in Fayette County.

Eighty percent of the \$1749.92 contributed to the fund remains in Fayette County to carry on the work here, and part of these funds will be used in conducting chest clinics under supervision of Dr. B. L. Chipley, superintendent of the Mt. Logan Sanatorium, and for making mass surveys of school children where skin tests will be administered to all children whose parents consent to the tests, and where a child is found to be suffering from the disease, the case will be followed up with proper treatment.

Funds will also be used in purchasing a fluoroscope for use in chest clinic work, and the instrument will save considerable expense and time in holding the clinics and establishing whether a patient has the disease.

The mass survey of school children will start within the next week or ten days and will be made by various physicians. Parents are urged to co-operate fully in order to protect the health of their children. The tests leave no ill effects, but if a child has tuberculosis, it can be detected, and prompt action can result in overcoming the disease.

Dr. Chipley addressed the members of the association and stressed the fact that timely discovery and care of those suffering from tuberculosis can bring about cures, and also pointing out that all who contract the disease do so from other persons with whom they are thrown in frequent contact.

Gibraltar has belonged to the British since 1704.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

TUES. WED.

LET'S GO TO THE BIG SHOW!

IN TECHNICOLOR
WGM'S BROADWAY RHYTHM

Starring **MURPHY SIMMS**
CHARLES GLORIA
WINNINGER DeHAVEN
LENA HORNE HAZEL SCOTT
EDDIE 'ROCHESTER' ANDERSON
NANCY WALKER - OVER BLUE
THE TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

—Plus—
CARTOON and NEWS
7:00-9:15 P. M.

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BADLY HURT IN FALL IS NOW IN HOSPITAL

Dan Windle, employed on the Walter Sollars farm a few miles from this city, was removed to White Cross Hospital after it was found he had sustained a badly fractured left leg at the knee in a fall from a manure spreader.

He was cared for here by Dr. J. P. Persinger and moved to the hospital in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Gibraltar has belonged to the British since 1704.

• Last Times Tonite •
• Ann Miller •
in
'HEY ROOKIE'
Feature No. 2
• Richard Dix •
in
'The Whistler'

Matinee Daily at 1:30 P. M.

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Always 2 Big Hits

WED. and THURS.
Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

NINE GIRLS WITH NINE REASONS TO MURDER!

NINE

with ANN HARDING - EVELYN KEYES
JINX FALKENBURG - ANITA LOUISE
LESLIE BROOKS - LYNN MERICK
JEFF DONNELL - KINA FOCH
SHIRLEY MILLS - MARCIA MAE JONES

GIRLS

Feature No. 2
First Time Shown in City!

THEY MADE AMERICA GREAT!

OLD OKLAHOMA

with JOHN WAYNE
MARTHA SCOTT
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Official War Pictures!

A Movie Sound Picture of - - -
ACTUAL BATTLE SCENES

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U. S. QUARTERMASTER CORPS and U. S. SIGNAL CORPS

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WAR FOOD PRODUCTS!

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MEMORIAL HALL
Washington C. H.

Friday, April 14th
8 P. M.

All Farmers, Food Processors and others interested in supplying essential food for the boys overseas, are welcome.

Admission FREE!
THIS IS A RESTRICTED FILM AND WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN ANY THEATRE

• Children under 16 years of age will not be admitted.

• Hear the revealing story of a wounded soldier recently returned from combat duty.

This program is being presented under the auspices of:
THE FAYETTE COUNTY AGRICULTURE EXTENSION SERVICE and THE AGRICULTURE ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

BANK DOLLARS on the FARM

This year,—of ALL years,—America must have more food production as the Allied Nations are on the attack throughout the world! This bank is ready to put MORE BANK DOLLARS to work on farms in our community . . . in sound loans that will help to assure more livestock and bumper crops. If you have a farm credit problem, come in and talk it over with our officers.

Loans for:—

Seed
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Stock Feeding
Stock Breeding
Dairying
—and other farm operations.



Loans for:—

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Building Upkeep
Home Repairs
—and many other purposes.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Washington Court House

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



LAST SHOWING

DOUBLE FEATURE

Jane Withers
Jimmy Lydon

'My Best Gal'

2nd Feature
Gene Autry

'Ride Tenderfoot Ride'

WED.-THURS.

'Tiger Fangs'

and

'The Amazing Mr. Forrest'

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There seems to be anxiety in some American quarters (though it's difficult to understand why) over Australia's making a re-allocation of manpower, involving the withdrawal of some 90,000 from the Army, many of them veterans who have passed their jungle-fighting prime.

Australia is pulling her weight. New Guinea—El Alamein—Tobruk—the Mayan Peninsula jungles—Greece! I've been with the Aussies in two wars, and they're fightin'-fools. Their only fault is that they try to do more than their share. It was the Australians, by the way, who on July 4, 1918, took our 33rd Division over the top at Hamel on the Somme in the first Anglo-American attack of history. A grand team they made, the Aussies and the Yanks, as I know from personal observation. They're still a grand team.

The Russian recapture of the Black sea port of Odessa is the key to a treasure-house of vast riches—one of the most important victories of the entire Russo-German conflict.

The fall of this port renders the Crimea untenable for the dozen or so Nazi and Romanian divisions which have been holding it. And the Crimean Peninsula which hangs down from the Russian mainland into the Black Sea like the pendulum of a grandfather clock, has been the key-stone of Hitler's defense of both the Ukraine and the Balkans—a vast naval-aerial-military shield for his entire right flank.

That's why Nazi Field Marshal General Von Manstein, on orders direct from the Fuehrer, sacrificed scores of thousands of men in a suicidal effort to hold the vast salient of the Dnieper Bend as protection for the Crimea.

Already the Red Army has opened a fierce offensive against the Crimea. There have been close to 100,000 Axis troops on the peninsula, but the number there now is problematical, for some may have been evacuated by sea to Romania, and others are said to be trying to escape by water now. In any event, the Nazi gangsters hold on the Crimea is doomed. Once it has been cleared of the enemy, the Red fleet will move back to its big naval base at Sevastopol and, with possession of Odessa as well, the Muscovites will again rule the Black Sea.

Meanwhile the crucial battle for the gateway of the Balkans is boiling up. That will center in what is known as the Galati Gap. If you will glance at your maps you will see that this gap, which is some fifty miles wide and gets its name from the city of Galati in the center, lies between the great curve of the Carpathian range as it serves through Northern Romania, and the marshy delta of the Danube River on the Black Sea.

This gap not only is the natural gateway into the Balkan Peninsula, but it leads to the Ploesti oil field, just to the south, from which Hitler gets the petroleum without which he cannot long wage war. Thus he has a double reason to fight to a finish to hold the Galati opening—to protect the Balkans and to guard his precious oil wells.

One of Hitler's problems will be to find reserves to defend the gap and still maintain his strength against invasion in Western Europe. The Nazis who are running away from Odessa, and other survivors of Manstein's forces in the Southern Ukraine, are retreating toward Galati. And of course the Red armies are converging on Galati from northwest, north and northeast.

We soon are likely to see one of two things: A terrific battle for the gap, with ultimate Nazi defeat, or an early German debacle owing to inability to find reserves to withstand the Red onslaught.

LAST RITES HELD FOR

MRS. GERTRUDE OLIVER

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude E. Oliver were held at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home Monday at 2 P. M.

Rev. Arthur George, pastor of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union was in charge of the services. He read the Scriptures, offered prayer and delivered the sermon.

S. E. Cox and Mrs. Lola Losley sang the two hymns, "The Eastern Gate" and "We Are Going Down the Valley One by One," with Mrs. Estel Ackley at the piano.

Pallbearers were Jess Riley, John Gay, Harry Blazer, Delma Oliver, Asa Oliver and Milton Oliver. Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

WALL PAPER

Bargain Store

1944 Line Now

Ready

Same Prices as Before

106-112 W. Court St.

PLASMA RIDGE IS STORY OF BRAVE MARINES

Just Another Hill Held by the Japs Until Leathernecks Landed

The Red Cross Blood Donor committeemen here have a story to tell. Not a cut-and-dried story of how registration began here Monday for 360 donors to give blood when the mobile unit comes April 24 and 25, but a story of brave Marines living today.

This is the story: "Have you ever heard the story of Plasma Ridge? We want to tell you that story because it's a perfect example of what our men are going through overseas and what we can do to help them.

"Plasma Ridge was just another hill with a number when the Marines landed at Cape Gloucester. But when they started to ward the top, they ran smack into a carefully planned ambush. Japanese machine gunners pinned them down. The wounded had to dig themselves into foxholes while 50-caliber slugs criss-crossed the air above. There was no getting the wounded down the hill, and many of them needed immediate treatment.

"Gallant navy medical corpsmen, serving with the Marine units, crawled up the hill under enemy fire, shielding the precious cargo with their bodies so it would get to the men who were dying in the hastily improvised foxholes, just a few hundred yards away. That precious cargo was dried blood plasma, from the blood of volunteer donors back in the United States—halfway around the world from that South Pacific Island.

"Scores of Marines were saved by that plasma on Plasma Ridge. One Navy doctor told a reporter later, 'Every direction you looked in, someone was getting plasma in a foxhole.' That hill went down in Marine Corps history. The men called it Plasma Ridge, a never-to-be-forgotten tribute to the people whose blood provided that life-saving supply of blood plasma.

"There will be hundreds of other Plasma Ridges in this war. We want to tell you how your blood can save the life of a sailor on the high seas, a wounded tail-gunner high in the air over Europe, a soldier whose life is ebbing away in the wilds of Burma. It's your job, and ours.

"From the blood collected by the Red Cross, twelve of America's leading laboratories process blood plasma or serum albumin. Plasma is the liquid part of the blood, serum albumin a protein solution from the plasma itself. These two medical miracles are saving the lives of American fighting men in every theater of war.

"Ready for almost instantaneous use in emergency transfusions, requiring no cross-matching of types, plasma and serum albumin have been described by the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy as the foremost life-savers in this war. This is all the more outstanding when you realize that the Army and Navy Medical Corps are saving 97 out of every hundred men wounded in battle.

"You can become a part of this story of lives saved. And your part of the story is a lot easier than the receiving end. In forty-five minutes, without pain or discomfort, you can become a life-saver. All you have to do is call Miss Clara Story at 8611 for an appointment today. The donation itself is painless, takes only a few minutes. Then to the canteen for refreshments, and after

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Red Raspberry, Blackberry, Elderberry, Grape and Tomato.

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COBBLERS and CARMAN, 100 lb. bag \$3.50

EARLY TRIUMPH

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MORTGAGE LIFTERS

100 lb. bag \$3.90

EARLY OHIO

100 lb. bag \$4.25

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We close noon Thursdays

Scott's Scrap Book



OF HUMAN INTEREST At The War Front

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE, England, April 11.—(AP)—Capt. Don S. Gentile, the leading United States Air Force ace in the European war theater, makes the job of mowing down Nazi planes sound as easy as picking birds off a fence.

Asserting in an interview today that he believed the Germans—apparently short of experienced fighter pilots—are sending up novices with one veteran to lead them through combat, the 23-year-old Piqua, Ohio, airman added:

"The Germans always seem to fly in twos or fours, strung out in a line, and they keep right behind the leader, no matter what happens—as if they are afraid to branch off."

The dark, handsome Mustang pilot who has destroyed 20 planes in the air, with claims of three more pending, in addition to seven destroyed on the ground, willingly acknowledges his debt to his wing man, Lt. Johnny Godfrey, 21, of Woonsocket, R. I., who has 16 kills himself.

Godfrey flies behind him, either to the right or left. Gentile keeps tabs on him by asking every few seconds over the radio phone: "Are you still with me Johnny? Are you still with me Johnny? Any German flier who understands English can hear them calmly plotting his doom.

"You break to the starboard," Gentile will call out, "and I'll hesitate and if he follows you around I'll follow him and we'll have him right between us."

They like to tackle the tail end man in a German fighter formation first—it is hard for him to play the German game of follow-the-leader and see what is coming up behind at the same time.

"If we get him, we tackle the next one and just keep moving up the line," Gentile said. "Sometimes you can pick off all of them right up to the leader before he knows about it."

a brief rest you can go on about whatever you were doing.

"That's the simplest part of the story. It's your part. From the Blood Donor Center, your blood goes to a laboratory, where it is whirled around at 2500 revolutions a minute to separate the plasma from the blood cells. Then it is frozen and dehydrated into dried plasma, or put through a long complicated process of chemical fractionation to make serum albumin. Finally, it is shipped thousands of miles to a battlefield."

WHEN do the buses leave? WHERE do they go?

Here Are Greyhound

Departure Times From

WASHINGTON C. H.

To Cincinnati and other

points SOUTH

7:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:50 p.m.

2:35 p.m. 4:35 p.m. 6:20 p.m.

8:50 p.m.

To Medina, Cleveland and

other points NORTH

7:20 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m.

1:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

7:45 P. M.

Greyhound Buses Stop at

UNION BUS STATION

209 N. Main St.

GREYHOUND

The individual German pilots often are "pretty violent" at the start of a tangle, he said, but after they are under attack for a few minutes many "seem to panic."

"They'll break off all of a sudden in a dive to get away—like all they wanted to do was get home," he said, supporting his idea that some of them are quite inexperienced.

While Gentile was musing about his technique, his squadron commander, Major James Goodson, Toronto, Ont., a fellow graduate of the RAF, asserted: "Don doesn't know how he does it. He was just born with the knack—and does it."

LONDON, April 11.—(AP)—Lt. Ernest J. Delia, of (2264 Allen Avenue) Canton, Ohio, was a bombardier in the great Easter Day assault fleet which undertook one of the deepest European penetrations of the war.

Crewmen who returned from the raids over East Prussia, Poznan, Poland, Tutow in Pomerania and Warnemunde on the Baltic, said some of the strongest opposition was encountered over Tutow's Focke-Wulf plant.

Lt. Delia, back from the Tutow attack, declared, "our bombs spun down in a beautiful pattern which smothered the runway and a group of buildings, and the whole area was enveloped in flames."

SEEKS \$10,000

CHILLICOTHE—Harold W. Albin has filed suit against Raymond S. Ater for \$10,000 damages following Albin's recent arrest and acquittal on a larceny charge.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle-aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years need not subtract from your pleasures when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Downtown Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

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IT'S RIGHT WHEN CHAMBERLIN INSTALLS IT

PUBLIC FORUM

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Record-Herald.

On March 12 the Chicago Roundtable discussed the Dilemmas of U. S. Foreign Policy. The writer raises the question—Have we, or can we have, a real foreign policy? Britain has long had a definite plan for foreign affairs. No matter which party there is in power not much change is made in this plan. Britain sends people to Parliament to use their judgment. We send people to our Congress to do what constituents wish; and, unfortunately, not many of us who vote for them have much conception of world affairs. Therefore, until we are better informed how can we be said to have a foreign policy?

As a matter of fact, have we any consistent national policy regarding anything—home or foreign? George Washington came near establishing a no-third-term precedent. This was not because he thought it would be wise, but because he feared the vile slander aimed at him would prevent his reelection to a third term, and because he was too thin-skinned to take it. If conditions in the nation are tense enough this criticism can raise to an unbelievable tempo in even a single presidential term, as President Lincoln learned. It is probable that had he lived four more years his Congress would have refused to allow him to reorganize the beaten South by means of statesmen instead of the carpet baggers who did untold injury.

President Wilson, who was a student of history, had ambitious plans for world peace, but his Congress sent him to his grave. No president has made a more persistent effort to know world affairs than has Mr. Roosevelt. For example, read "Mission to Moscow," which includes information regarding all European nations. Furthermore he was able to get his ideas across to the rank and file of us to such an extent that Congress dared not attack him from that standpoint. But, because so many appear to object to changing presidents in wartime—Britain thinks we are fools to consider doing so—Congress feels the fourth term red flag must be destroyed, and has accordingly gone into the fray at the slightest pretext. Its action

regarding the tax bill and the soldier's vote would appear to indicate that the majority expected all the ten million young men and women in the service never to return to their voting places.

But, be that as it may, it appears that Mr. Roosevelt's influence with foreign nations has now been well nigh destroyed. They will naturally assume that he does not represent the nation; that all we have been saying about democracy is so much chin wagging, with no sincerity back of it, and that in post-war dealings with us they must not expect us to practice what we have been preaching. Russia will make more and more decisions without consulting us. The war will be harder with more casualties.

In the light of the manner in which our demagogic democracy actually functions is there anything for us to do but to maintain our five ocean navy; our splendid fleet of fighting planes; our ocean bases and a small army, all at peak of perfection and let the rest

of the world go hang. The writer still has the jitters about the cross channel invasion and would almost join McCormick, Linbergh, Coughlin and their America-firsters if by so doing he could prevent such an effort. Indeed, after we succeed with that invasion at the expense of a million casualties, what then? It's serious matter to try to be a leader in a demagogic democracy which has not had time to inform itself. Sometime, perhaps, our school system will recognize that training for citizenship is more im-

portant than anything else they teach. This time will come, friends, when we, the citizens of this demagogic democracy, demand it.

L. H. GODDARD

Los Angeles, Calif.

Mussau, south Pacific island, came under German control in 1884.

2 drops open nose, ease breathing, give cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get Penetro Nose Drops

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James H. Michos, vice president and general manager of the Seneca, has spent 35 years serving Ohio Hotel Patrons with the best of everything. You'll enjoy your stay at the Seneca as others do. Write today for reservations.

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"COLUMBUS' FASTEST GROWING HOTEL"

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Get these 10 Benefits

- 1 RESTORES POWER! Gives greater power and new pep to sluggish motors.
- 2 MOTOR CLEANED OUT! Motor is easily and quickly purged and cleaned inside.
- 3 CARBON TAKEN OUT! Much of the carbon is loosened and drained out with the old oil while you wait.
- 4 SLUDGE REMOVED! Helps rid motor of damaging sludge that has been piling up in crankcase over this gas-rattled winter.
- 5 VALVES AND RINGS FREED AND CLEANED! The "All-Out" Special improves ring action and helps free sticky valves—thus giving better compression.
- 6 HELPS SAVE GAS! Many car owners report noticeable improvement in gasoline mileage after the "All-Out" service.
- 7 OIL STAYS CLEANER! When sludge is removed oil will stay cleaner ... longer.
- 8 LONGER GEAR LIFE! Transmission and differential rid of harmful waste ... thin winter gear lubricant replaced with fresh summer-grade SOHIO Gear Lubricant.
- 9 LONGER CAR LIFE! By restoring health to your precious motor, transmission and differential, SOHIO'S "All-Out" Special actually makes your car last longer.
- 10 HOT WEATHER PROTECTION! With motor refreshed and danger points protected, hot weather transportation is well guarded.

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WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS SIGN DISPLAYED (offer good for limited time only)

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THE "ALL-OUT" Special is the result of extensive SOHIO research in keeping cars running. Pioneered last year, it was accorded such acclaim by Ohio car owners that it is repeated this year. Automotive experts and ordinary drivers alike have attested to the improved automobile performance produced by SOHIO'S "ALL-OUT" Special.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The Dykes of Holland

There have been alarming stories lately about Holland, about the operations of the Nazis in that country. It is hard to believe them, but the Germans in this war have done many diabolical and unprecedented things.

They represent the Nazis as opening the dykes in Holland to flood that country and thus prevent the Allies from using that possible entrance in a drive against Germany. The Nazis have feared that the British-American invasion of Germany would come that way, and may have decided to take no chances. Rumors and even some apparently credible news accounts have seemed to indicate that a considerable part of the Netherlands was already flooded.

If this happened, or is happening, it adds a supreme touch of devilishness to the Nazi assault on western Europe. The flooding of most of Holland would be easy to accomplish, because so much of it is below the sea level. Such a deed would drown many people. It would also destroy a vast amount of property, including the country's soil.

If that soil were soaked with salt water, it would not only be an immense job to rebuild the dykes and pump out the water, but the soil would be worthless for many years. Until the long, slow restoration was accomplished, the Dutch people—or those of them who were not drowned—would have no homes and a precarious livelihood as exiles.

Propaganda for Germans

Several times recently the United States censorship has passed reports that the Army is laying down a barrage of leaflets during its raids over Germany. The essence of the argument thus presented to the German people is that Hitler is costing the German army thousands of unnecessary casualties by his bad judgment, and that German sea and air warfare is not keeping the United States from landing hundreds of thousands of American soldiers in Europe.

The great advantage of this American propaganda is that it is true. The American propaganda experts have only to tell what has happened and what is happening to back up their forecasts of German defeat. These messages are bound to be impressive.

Hitler's great propaganda advantage early in the war was in the fact that true communiques demoralized the French and to some extent the British. His reports during the occupation of Poland and the western European nations were believed in this country, although denied by French and British communiques, because they were true.

In time, the Germans are sure to sense the truth of the American messages. Probably they already believe they are true, at least to the extent of proving that Hitler's propaganda is not true. As the iron ring closes in on Germany, his propaganda, if carefully held to fact, may overpower the

Flashes of Life

OPA Caught With Points Down

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—Two checkers for the Office of Price Administration, hunger-bound in an isolated country store, decided to lunch on pork and beans and cheese. But they had no ration books. "No points, no cheese or canned beans," said the proprietor. The checkers dined on unrationed crackers and candy.

Giving Heaven a Hand With Poor Working Girl

SAN FRANCISCO—The Young Women's Christian Association has opened "the Loft," a commodious bring-your-own-lunch room in the financial district for the white-collar working girl, generally overlooked in war worker benefits.

Gaily decorated in chintz, "the Loft" provides a cafeteria where sandwiches can be purchased at cost, three private dining rooms for box-lunch parties, game and lounge rooms. The first day brought 6,700 customers.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What have the following flowers in common: tulips, gladioli, lilies, narcissus?
2. Of what continent is corn a native crop?
3. What is log birling?

Words of Wisdom

True love is eternal, infinite, and always like itself. It is equal and pure, without violent demonstrations: it is seen with white hairs and is always young in heart.—Balzac.

Hints on Etiquette

Shopkeepers and clerks who treat their customers with rudeness and lack of consideration now, may suffer loss of business or positions when normal times come again.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday you can adapt yourself readily to changes of environment. You are faithful to duty, loyal to your friends, and enthusiastic in your work. You have great power of determination and through it you surmount successfully many difficulties. Your love is deep and you will compel the same in return. Be discreet in your conduct with the opposite sex and avoid quarrels. Old friends are more reliable than new ones. Do not neglect your business. Born on this date a child may suffer disappointment in love or early marriage. Older people will be more helpful than the young. Many journeys are foreseen for this child.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. They are all grown from bulbs.
2. America.
3. The art of rolling a floating log under foot without falling off. This is the "river hog's" game, and is practiced as a competitive sport.

Nazis in their battle to control civilian morale.

Rural Progress After War

Maybe it's the country, not the city, that will provide the big business pick-up when the war ends. One business publication claims farmers are waiting to launch their biggest building boom then. The country is far behind the city in building construction, and will start catching up. There will be "pre-fabricated units," new building materials, functional designs, and all the rest.

There is plenty of room for such improvements. A survey made three years ago indicated that approximately 80 per cent of American farm dwellings had no running water, over 80 per cent had no indoor plumbing, and 69 per cent lacked electric lights. Electricity is leading the progress parade, but sanitation may be even more important than lighting and electric power. Fayette County makes a better showing than the average rural county, but even here improvement is needed.

It isn't merely a matter of comfort and respectability. Experts say that run-down farm buildings are a threat to necessary food production for war-time requirements. One of them maintains that the output of foodstuffs could be increased about one-third by better facilities for livestock and better handling and storage of farm products.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You mean you don't even see a short, fat, bald-headed one?"

Diet and Health

Hypnotism Actually a Practical Science

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE AVERAGE citizen probably thinks of hypnotism as more or less in the same class as palmistry, phrenology, spiritualism, table tipping and crystal gazing. As a matter of fact this is unfair.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Hypnotism is a perfectly real, proved scientific possibility. Anyone can hypnotize and anybody can be hypnotized. Essentially the hypnotic state can be caused by the rhythmic stimulation of a single sense.

Put a rooster on the floor with his eye glued to a straight chalk line and pretty soon he will fall over in a trance. He has had his sight rhythmically stimulated. Or put a person in a dark room, in a condition of relaxation, and ring a little bell every so often and the trance will result from the rhythmic stimulation of the sense of hearing. Rhythmic touches or stroking of the face and arms will do the same thing.

In the hypnotic state the subject is very suggestible and his judgment is suspended; he will do things that he is told, although they are ridiculous. Sometimes he can do things that he cannot do voluntarily in the waking state.

Some Misconceptions

Several misconceptions about hypnotism are that one can be hypnotized against his will; that it is not true, although when a subject has been hypnotized several times he goes into a trance very readily. Also it is not true that the hypnotist can steal the will of the hypnotized subject. That is a holdover from the old novel *Tribby* by George du Maurier.

Hypnotism has been used in medical treatment for many years. There is currently a revival of it led by a New York psychologist, Mr. Andrew Salter, who has written a book *What Is Hypnosis?* (published by Richard R. Smith, New York).

Mr. Salter has had a great deal of success in treating patients with nervous troubles—nail-biting, stuttering—and also alcoholism. He appears to be particularly successful with patients who are troubled with general shyness.

He has had success in nineteen out of twenty patients sent to him.

There is nothing surprising about this as it has been known to the medical profession for years. A Dr. Esdraille, at about the time surgical anaesthesia was introduced (1845-1850), claimed that in India where he practiced he had been performing surgical operations on natives for years, without the use of any drug for anaesthesia—merely hypnosis. He came to England, however, and found it did not work on the less susceptible Anglo-Saxon personality.

The new part of Mr. Salter's thesis is that autohypnosis is possible and that the subject can make suggestions which he carries out in the hypnotic trance. "Exactly," says Mr. Salter, "as I would give them and with the same effect if not better." Through inducing hypnosis upon oneself by autohypnosis and self-suggestion it may be possible for soldiers to be freed of fear and to feel no pain when wounded. Mr. Salter has trained "three physically and mentally healthy adults to remain completely insensible to pain and the sound of gun fire in the waking state." They can turn this state on and off by themselves.

Mr. Salter is trying to persuade military authorities to allow autohypnosis in the armed forces. It, he believes, renders 20 to 25 per cent fear-free in battle.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Reader:—(1) How can a fat man reduce weight? (2) How can a bald man grow hair?

Answer: (1) By eating one-fourth as much as he does. (2) He can't.

H. H. S.:—Have read a book by a Russian on "Middle age is what you make it" who says that middle-aged folk do not need alkalizing. They need all the acid they can get. Others say take bicarbonate; it won't hurt you; Who shall decide when such authorities disagree?

Answer: Who called them authorities? The Russian sounds like a fake. Soda bicarbonate won't hurt you at any age. But that it changes your chemistry is something else. The human body is neutral in reaction from birth to death, and preserves its neutrality fiercely. When you really get acid or alkaline you are in real trouble.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Farm Bureau office is looted of two peanut vending machines here during weekend, clues left being followed by local police.

Alleged chicken thief arrested in Fairfield County.

Pipe organ has been proposed for new high school auditorium.

Ten Years Ago

State's liquor store here awaits opening orders from liquor commission.

Anti-sales tax petition sent to Representative Frank Grubbs.

Bank in Union County is held up; bandits believed to be those who robbed filling stations here.

Fifteen Years Ago

Two bad turns, at the "two mile" bridge on the Columbus road, and 250 feet beyond the bridge will be abolished, County Surveyor E. H. Bushong, says.

County schools observe Music Week with varied programs given by groups of district schools and individually.

Two more ball teams needed to play in Twilight League, as two of six originals drop out.

Twenty Years Ago

Craig Brothers store observes

golden anniversary.

Riot call sounded to mobilize Company M as part of state-wide test of mobilization of National Guards.

Spring session of Chillicothe Presbytery is being held here. Rev. G. F. Baurer, of Frankfort, is moderator.



DETECTIVE David Ennis of the Washington, D. C., homicide squad examines the bloodstained firewood log, which according to the police, was used by Julius Fisher, 34, negro custodian, to beat to death Catherine Reardon, 37, Washington Cathedral librarian. (International)

NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

SYNOPSIS

Seeking to elude mysterious pursuers, Colin Rae, of the Hendrick's Bay Company, took refuge in the hotel room of an attractive young woman in Winnipeg, Canada. He promised plane transportation to Learmonth where they have a mutual friend, Rodney Selkirk. She concealed Colin, bravely barring self-styled "police" from her room. Then they observed a small, bespectacled man standing across the street. "Once I heard him called the most dangerous man in Canada," said Colin. The girl identified herself as Irina Meredith. Soon they succeeded in escaping to local airport where they met Blair Benedict near her small airplane. There was a brief, joyous reunion between Colin and Blair before the plane took off with Blair at its wheel. En route to the airport, Colin had told Irina that the so-called "most dangerous man" was Jonathan Dove who conducted two Indian schools, one in Learmonth, the other in Wolverine. While flying, Colin talked to Irina of his life at Learmonth and its fur-trapping activities. She has just astonished him by saying that she is going to marry "Rod" Selkirk. His comment was a blunder:

CHAPTER FOUR

"You're years younger than Rodney. It was almost a protest. Even he spoke he felt vaguely angry at his own clumsy resentment, yet something in him refused to accept that Selkirk was going to marry this woman who sat beside him in the plane. She couldn't be more than twenty-five, and Selkirk was fifty-two."

Women, so far as Colin knew, had never held a place in the life of that gentle, retiring man; and, watching her, Colin wondered what strange wind had blown athwart Selkirk's life since he had gone. Would she bring him happiness, or would she hurt him? Or was she only seeking a haven? Again he looked at that vivid, many-colored hair and those strange eyes.

"You're thinking thoughts about me," she accused. "I was thinking about Rodney. This marriage comes as a surprise." He felt himself drawing away from her and, to distract her attention, pointed toward the skyline, where, in a great V, a flock of ducks flew south. "The season's mating season," he murmured, and wondered if the words sounded ironic.

Well, Irina Meredith wasn't his problem. His problem was what Jonathan Dove would do. Turning from her, he watched the frozen ground beneath them. Dove would take the first scheduled plane for Learmonth—that would be a week from now, maybe ten days. Ten days' respite at most. Not much, but if he worked fast and had good luck it might be enough. And after that, after Dove reached Learmonth, it would be another story—it might not even be safe to stay.

With lowered head Blair had been studying the map, and now she called back to Colin, "I don't like it. We're running out of the good weather."

He looked ahead. Banks of clouds were rising above the north horizon, heavy and black, stretching across the sky, telling of wind, and perhaps snow. Rae leaned forward. "How far are we out of Learmonth?"

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Answer: (1) By eating one-fourth as much as he does. (2) He can't.

H. H. S.:—Have read a book by a Russian on "Middle age is what you make it" who says that middle-aged folk do not need alkalizing. They need all the acid they can get. Others say take bicarbonate; it won't hurt you; Who shall decide when such authorities disagree?

Answer: Who called them authorities? The Russian sounds like a fake. Soda bicarbonate won't hurt you at any age. But that it changes your chemistry is something else. The human body is neutral in reaction from birth to death, and preserves its neutrality fiercely. When you really get acid or alkaline you are in real trouble.

Blair was a grand person! She was acting against her better judgment, but she was going through with it for him. He remembered a time, years back, when their canoe snagged and they had swirled down through white water to climb out more dead than alive on a granite shore. She was frightened then, too, and wet and cold, but she had tramped miles back to camp without a murmur. She was the kind to count on.

Colin turned to Irina. "We're in for a storm. It may be bad going." "Is it safe to smoke here?" she asked.

"Put your ashes in that paper cup." They headed straight for the cloud bank. Already it was snowing beneath them as Blair dropped lower—great wet flakes slanting before a rising gale—then suddenly it was on them, wrapping them in a blanket of white that blotted out the world, while the plane quivered like a stricken thing, and the drone of the motor raised to an angry whine.

Colin glanced at Irina—she sat quietly smoking, her eyes on the fast-frosting window. Still lower, Blair was feeling her way down toward the unseen ground, and through a break in the drifting clouds they caught sight of the river again; then the clouds closed and they were lost once more in blinding whiteness.

No sign of land or water now, yet the altimeter showed barely five hundred feet. They dared go no lower, and Blair pulled the nose of the plane level while her eyes strained hopelessly into that swirling wall of snow. She banked sharply to the west.

"We just can't go under it," Colin heard her say. "Let's try going around." For more than twenty minutes she flew through snow so thick she could barely see her wing tips, blindly following a compass course due west, while the plane bucked like a frightened horse and Colin wondered how soon ice would begin forming on the wings.

Then the clouds ahead lightened. Cautiously Blair lost another hundred feet of altitude. They were dangerously low, but they were beginning to catch intermittent glimpses of ground. A maze of endless muskeg swamp and low jack-pine ridges—no sign of either lake or river. Minutes passed, while they peered anxiously ahead, hoping to pick up some known landmark; then in a small, terror-stricken voice Blair said, "We're lost."

Colin tried to reassure her. "We can always make it back to the lake."

"Not against that wind. We're too low on gas to buck it very long."

"Let's see if we can pick up the river."

Obediently she banked and headed east toward the fringe of the storm. He could see her hand trembling—no time now for nerves. He scraped the frost from the window. If only—

Suddenly he pointed. "That's Long Portage, Blair. We're ten miles west of Trappers Lake."

"Then Learmonth's in the center of the storm. Colin, we can't go back into that."

"Let's land at Trappers Lake and wait till the storm's over. The old cabin's still there."

Doubtfully she frowned at the map. "It's a pretty small puddle to land in." She opened the throttle. "Folding the map, Colin turned toward Irina. 'We were lost,' he told her.

"I know." Carefully she crushed her cigarette and dropped it in the paper cup while Colin watched her curiously.

"Doesn't anything throw you off your stride?" he asked. "A man rushes into your room, a plane is lost in a snowstorm—are you really fearless?"

Unsmiling, she shook her head. "No, my friend. Only I have learned

at some expense that all things pass. That was it. That was one of the lessons life teaches. But never again, never without the blows. Perhaps that was why those green, slanting eyes of hers seldom smiled, and even when they seemed most friendly, remained always on guard. Perhaps—He gave it up and looked out at the snow-heaped fringe of pines.

Keeping good flying speed, Blair was circling Trappers Lake. Black, slushy ice had begun to crust the edges, but the lake itself was still open—they could see the water whipped to tiny waves.

"Hold everything," she cautioned. "I'm going in for a landing, and I'll need all the room there is." She cut the motor. "It's like landing in a bathtub."

Even before she leveled out, Colin saw they wouldn't make it. They were coming in too fast; at that speed they were bound to crash on the farther bank.

But Blair had seen it sooner than he. Jamming the throttle wide open, she pulled back on the wheel, and with a deep roar of motor, they zoomed over the stunned pines. This time Colin saw she was plainly shaken.

"I don't like it. It's too tight a squeeze." Blair bit her lip and steadied herself. "Well, here we go again."

Circling wide, she cut the motor to glide, and landed in slowly, almost stalling, drifting lower, closer to the trees, until to Colin it seemed that the pontoons must be brushing the tops of the pines. But now she cleared them and, swooping down over the lake, held the pontoons just above the surface while the plane settled. A moment later Colin heard the swish of water, and felt the sudden drag in speed. His eyes strained ahead to the opposite shore: it was coming toward them at an alarming pace.

Blair's face had paled; he saw her kick the rudder to swerve the plane around and in the same second heard the rip of torn metal from beneath. Lurching, the plane stopped with its left wing against the bank.

Blair cut the switch. Colin had flung both arms about Irina to protect her from the shock of a crash, and now, releasing her, he pushed open the door.

"It's only the pontoon," he called back. "You didn't even touch the wing."

"What happened?" "A crack, I think."

For just an instant Blair laid her face down on the wheel, and when she raised it her eyes were wet. None too convincingly, she tried to smile. "You picked a nice careful pilot, didn't you?"

"Colin laid his hand on her. 'You're plenty good enough for me. Not many pilots could have fought that storm and then squeezed a plane down here.'"

He jumped to the rock, and pulling the nose of the plane forward, felt the pontoons scrape quietly on the sand.

Climbing out on the edge of the wing, Blair lay at full length and looked in the water. "The pontoons split wide open." She rose to her knees. "Well, here she stays until I bring an extra over from Learmonth." And to Irina she added, "You won't see Rodney Selkirk until tomorrow."

Pulling her cloak about her, Irina looked up at the long granite ridge, where snow lay melting against the base of the trees.

"Where do we stand?" she asked. "With an old friend, Alec Gunn?"

Colin answered, "If he's not away trapping, the odds are still here. I saw them from the air." He looked up at the sky. "Cheer up, Blair! Even without a smashed pontoon we wouldn't be able to take off. There's more snow back in those clouds. Let's see if anyone is in the cabin."

(To be continued)
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Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINETT

WASHINGTON—The scrapping of the "unit system" in deferment of farm labor from induction into the armed forces is the first of several steps that are bound to come if this war continues.

Selective service is at the moment in a state of flux and it's going to take legislation to straighten it out, but some things are beginning to appear certain:

(1). Some kind of national service act, probably a modified one, undoubtedly will reach the floor of Congress. Rep. John M. Costello, chairman of the sub-committee, has announced that his group will work right through the Easter recess in order to present something as soon as Congress reconvenes. Most frequent guesses are that it will be a bill shunting all 4-F's and other deferments between 18 and 45, who refuse to work in essential war industries, into surplus labor battalions. These would be subject to orders, and be shifted around the country to relieve labor shortage in vital industries and farm work.

(2). The abandonment of the "unit system" for farm deferments is going to give local Selective Service boards more latitude in making deferments in hardship cases. According to congressional leaders in the farm bloc, there are 4,000,000 less farm workers now than four years ago. There are 1,300,000 resident farm women and children doing men's work today. Nearly 1,000,000 men 65 or over are doing a full day's stint on farms. In order to meet this year's food production goals, about 72,000,000 more man-hours than last year will be needed. If that's true, the farm labor barrel has just about been scraped.

(3). Young men, from 18 to 26, are really on the spot so far as induction is concerned and employers are going to have to prove that they are absolutely irreplaceable before they can get them deferred and they will have to prove it before April 30.

(4). Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, 26 or over, are going to get a little respite. It may not last

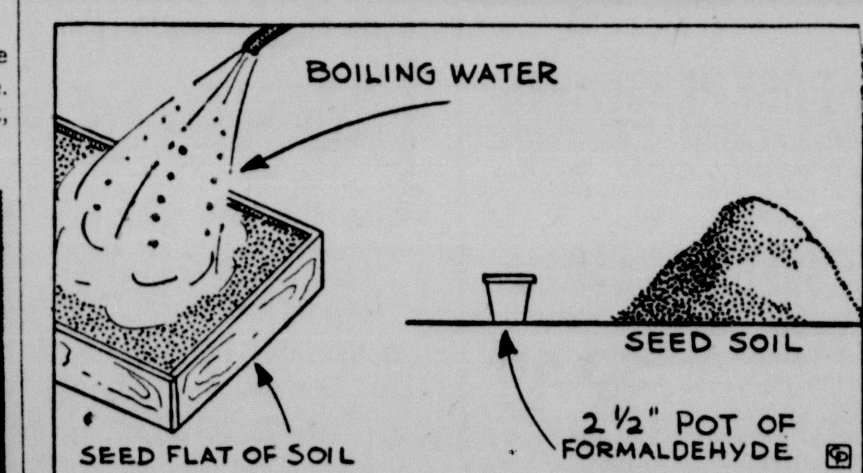
long for those in non-essential industries, but it probably will last at least 90 days. There is, however, no assurance that this will be true in specific cases. The local boards still have the final say in such matters and they still have to try to meet their quotas.

(5). The average age of the armed forces will go down. The Army has been worrying for some months because the average age has been sneaking up until now it is better than 27. The Army wants to cut it back to at least 25; would be happier if they could reduce it to 24.

(6). Some observers here think that if the modified National Service act goes through applying only to 4-F's and over-age workers in non-essential industries, it might well be the greatest disruption in our economy to date. It all depends on what industries and trades are classified as "essential." Over that matter probably will come one of the greatest scraps.

There's no doubt of one thing—in the distribution of manpower, the United States is rapidly nearing the crisis.

Better Victory Gardens



Life Insurance for Victory Garden Seedlings

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

IF YOU start your Victory garden indoors the young seedling needs life insurance against "damping off." To guard against this deadly danger to young plants one should sterilize seeds, container and soil.

Two ways of sterilizing seedling soil are shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The first illustration shows a seed flat of soil being sterilized by steaming. Use four and one-half gallons of boiling water to a flat of soil 14x30x3 inches.

The second illustration shows materials needed for sterilizing soil by the use of formaldehyde dust. The dust is mixed with the top inch of soil before sowing the seeds to help control "damping off." Use a two and one-half-inch pot of formaldehyde dust to a flat of soil. Water the flat thoroughly after this treatment and allow to dry out before planting seeds.

While in London she met and married Leonard Turner a free lance English writer, and had three children. Then her husband died. And in 1933 Phyllis Turner returned to Canada with her son and daughter, now 14 and 12.

At the end of that year she began to do economic research for the Canadian Tariff Board. When Canada went to war she was transferred to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and worked her way to her present job.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Shower Honors Popular Couple From Wilmington

When several couples gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis last week, Mr. and Mrs. William Fife of near Wilmington were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower.

Visiting and games occupied the guests' attention during the latter part of the evening, while a pot-luck supper served earlier was highly enjoyed.

Those present with the guests when they were showered with a number of attractive and practical gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fife, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wike, Mrs. W. B. Bush, Mrs. Eva Thompson, Inglewood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Backenstoe, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. Verli Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoskins, Mr. Nelson Hoskins, Mrs. Warren Brannon, son, Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dennen and family, Mrs. Martin Earl Wike, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wike, Mrs. Emma Waters, Misses Virginia and Ruth Bandy, Misses Geraldine and Laura Mae Yahn, Mrs. Earl Atkins and Miss Phyllis Page.

Bookwalter Ladies Aid Has April Meeting There

Members of the Bookwalter Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Hallie Miller for the April business meeting with Mrs. Florence Seibert in charge of devotionals and Mrs. Miller presiding during the short business meeting.

One new member, Mrs. Opal Ellars, was added to the roll and the program was then presented by Mrs. Quinn Kessler consisting of reading poems by Mrs. Kessler and Mrs. Doris Garringer.

Mrs. Martha Stoughton and Mrs. Opal Ellars were visitors at the meeting which was climaxed with the serving of tempting refreshments by the hostess during the social hour.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Esther Stockwell with Mrs. Jean Warner assisting.

Family Dinner Sunday Honors Roderick Eckle

Mrs. Margaret Eckle of Madison Mills was hostess at a family dinner Sunday honoring her son, Roderick, who was inducted into the armed services, Tuesday.

Those present with the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Eckle, son Bill of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guthell and daughter of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McArthur, son, of this city and Mrs. Minnie Bailey of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Eckle has been employed as guard at the Ohio Penitentiary for the past fourteen years.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. L. D. Deafner, 821 South Main Street, 7:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Harold Slagle, Briar Avenue, 7:30 P. M.

Yatesville P. T. A., box supper, township hall, 8 P. M.

Comrades of Second Mile, home of Mrs. Edgar McFadden, bake and gift sale, 8 P. M.

P-T-A Birthday potluck, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, April 12

American Legion Auxiliary, at hall, 7 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Ann Robinson, 445 West Circle Avenue, 7:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. Estella Scott, 2 P. M.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid, home of Mrs. Eddie Corzatt, Alpha Circle meeting and food auction, home of Mrs. Eugene Smith, 7:45 P. M.

Union Chapel, W. S. C. S., home of Mrs. Minnie Brown, 2 P. M. Bring needle and thread.

William Horney Chapter of D.A.R., home of Mrs. Alfa Van Gundy, 2 P. M. (slow time).

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, Wayne Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid, home of Mrs. Charles Runnels, 2:15 P. M.

Thursday Club, hostess, Mrs. W. R. Hook, at Colwell Party Home, 2 P. M.

Mt. Olive W. S. C. S., home of Mrs. Glenn Davis, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Willing Workers of Staunton Church, at school, 7:30 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Leo Baughn and Mrs. Lida Smith.

Open Circle Class, Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Faye J. Mayo, 813 South Fayette Street, 7:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Eye, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Women of Moose.

Fayette Garden Club, home of Mrs. W. L. Stinson, 412 Columbus Avenue, 2:20 P. M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

Miami Alumni Ass'n. dinner, high school, home economics room, 7 P. M.

Alpha Chapter Of Gradale Has April Meeting

The primus, Mrs. William Thompson, presided when the members of Alpha Chapter of Gradale sorority met in the Record-Herald club rooms for the regular business meeting and program, Monday evening.

During the course of the meeting plans were made to sponsor an American Legion dance at the Legion home sometime during May and then committees for the Mother-Daughter banquet were appointed.

A committee was also appointed for the party the new members will give for the other members of the sorority, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Thompson then introduced Mrs. Earl Parker who gave a Biblical story around the souvenirs her father had brought back with him from his extensive travels in the old countries.

The meeting closed with the Friendship Circle.

Dixie Lee Ellison Guest of Honor at Birthday Party

Mrs. W. R. Ellison, on East Court Street, entertained with a clever party on Monday afternoon honoring her granddaughter, Dixie Lee Ellison, on her 11th birthday.

Ten intimate friends of the honor guest had been invited to the affair. Miss Ellison received her guests wearing a yellow frock, very complimentary to her brunette coloring, and a lovely corsage, the gift of her aunt, Mrs. Hazel Beatty.

Amusing games and contests

BILLS PILING UP? Getting behind? Then get a loan and get ahead. Pay up everything. One place to pay allows you more money for your own good use. You can pay cash as you go and buy War Bonds with the difference. Any amount up to \$1000 is quickly available. No red tape or delay. Simply call for the cash to clean the slate and make a fresh start again.

THE CITY LOAN and Guaranty Company

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.

141 E. Court St. Phone 2542

John N. Brownings Hosts at Gala Informal Party

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Brownings entertained with a jolly, informal party at their country home near Bloomingburg, Sunday evening which friends attended for an evening of games, contests and music.

Highlighting the evening's program an amateur hour program with Mr. Robert Rowland acting as master of ceremonies. Each guest was required to contribute a specialty number of the program, amid a shower of hilarious amusement.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening's fun to Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Lt. Harold Robinson, Jack, Betty and Clara Belle Robinson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, Mr. Robert Rowland, Miss Geraldine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts, Miss Lorie Merritt, Miss Mary Jane Townsley, Mr. Charles Duff, Miss Marjorie Rapp, Miss Helen Crampton, Miss Betty Peterson, Mr. Jimmie Twining, Miss Mary Evelyn Twining, John Brown, Jr., Robert Browning, Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning and the host and hostess.

Queen Esthers Meet Monday at Mrs. Sanderson's

Twenty members and two guests, Mrs. Byron Carver and Mrs. Robert Masters met at the home of Mrs. Zella Sanderson, 732 South North Street, Monday evening for the April business meeting and social hour of the Queen Esther class of the North Street Church of Christ.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Louise Stewart after which a duet entitled "In the Garden" was given by Miss Bertha Switzer and Mrs. Gaines Crabtree.

A scripture reading was given by Mrs. Sanderson after which the regular business of the society was disposed of at this time, under the direction of the president, Mrs. Opal Exline. The meeting closed with the Mispah benediction.

During the course of the social hour, a Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. Exline which was enjoyed by the members and a poem was cleverly given by Mrs. Sanderson.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Louise Stewart, Mrs. Ona Miller, and Mrs. Sarah Sanderson, served tempting refreshments.

First Supper of Season Held at Country Club

The first in a series of fortnightly covered dish suppers which will be held at the Washington Country Club during the summer months as is the usual custom was enjoyed by approximately forty-five members and their families who attended Monday evening.

Receiving the guests in the club lounge where the supper was served, were the hostesses, Mrs. Ben F. Davis, Mrs. Glenn Rodgers and Mrs. Rose Hughey.

The members were seated at smaller tables attractively and informally arranged throughout the lounge, when the supper was served cafeteria style. Appointments, lovely in their simplicity, added a note of beauty to the serving table which was laden with a number of appetizingly prepared dishes which were thoroughly enjoyed by the members.

Following the delightful hour spent at the supper tables, the guests spent the remainder of the evening visiting and playing cards and then departed at a late hour, all declaring the first supper of the season a grand success.

afforded fun and entertainment during the afternoon with prizes awarded to Shirley Powell, Loretta Jones, Portia Brownell and Sally Reiff.

The honor guest was then presented with several attractive gifts from her friends for which she very graciously expressed her thanks.

Guests were then invited to the dining room where refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A tastefully arranged watergarden of yellow daffodils centered the attractively appointed table, carrying out a yellow and green color scheme.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

HILLSBORO—The fourth annual Highland County Music Festival will be conducted at the Lynchburg High School auditorium Friday afternoon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Needham, daughter, Elizabeth, son, George, of Cincinnati, were Sunday evening guests of Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Hyer and daughter, Marilyn.

Misses Naomi Ferneau, Mildred Toops, Margaret Ferneau and Dorothy Underwood spent Monday evening in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gray had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray, son Rollo, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Stella Tobin, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gault of Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blair and family and Mrs. Lillie Blair were Sunday guests of Mrs. Louise Houghland in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Geiger, Miss Eva Manuel of Dayton were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Clara B. Thurston.

Dr. Eli Holmes, daughter Ruth, of Plain City, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Clara B. Thurston.

Mrs. Robert Miles of Middletown has been the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Frank W. Baker, and Mr. Baker for the past week and will remain for the coming week, also.

Miss Betty Coil and Miss Eleanor Hook have returned to their studies at the Bliss College of Business, in Columbus, after spending the past few days with their parents here.

Mrs. Willard Keenan has returned to Dunbar, W. Va., after being the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Haver.

Mrs. Janet Blake spent the Easter vacation with Miss Sally Keck at her home in New Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer Paul of Akron are spending this week with Mrs. John Paul and other relatives here.

Mrs. Charles McConnell of Kalamazoo, Mich., is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Dana Kelly, Mr. Kelly and son, Dana Perry.

Mrs. L. W. Armbrust left Monday for Camp Breckenridge, Ky., where she will visit her husband, Lt. Armbrust, who has been transferred from Shreveport, La.

Miss Marilyn Ashley will leave Tuesday evening for Springfield, Mass., where she will spend a week's visit with Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. McCoy.

Mrs. Herbert Nushawg, Donna and Jr. Bennett, Mrs. O. C. Denney and daughter, Martha Ann, were Monday visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Gordon Preston of Sabina, will return this week to her home there after being the guest of friends in Long Island, New York, for sometime.

Mrs. F. C. Littler of Cuyahoga Falls, spent Easter weekend with Mrs. Frank Littler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimes of Bainbridge, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kaler of New Holland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Hyer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brandenburg, Mrs. Ella Moon, all of Wilmington; Mrs. Gertrude Joseph of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sheldon of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Leo



THE PARENTS of one-year-old Timothy Murphy (left) have filed a \$10,000 suit against a Chicago doctor, charging that while in the hospital suffering from pneumonia he was given an abdominal operation intended for another child. He is seen with his mother and twin brother. (International)

SCRAP BREWS ON PLANS FOR 4-F DRAFT—HONOR BEING SOUGHT FOR OHIO

(Continued from Page One)

tial activities but would be paid the same wages received by soldiers.

Honor Sought for Ohio
A battleship and a Washington Street will be named for Ohio if Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R., of Ironton, O.) has his way.

Observing that few if any other states lacked such honors, Jenkins today said he would take up the matter with Congress and the proper government departments.

He is preparing to address the House on the subject after Congress ends the current Easter recess.

Jenkins wants an important thoroughfare called "Ohio," in recognition of the state's place in the nation's political and economic history. No other state, save Virginia, has produced more presidents, he contends.

A battleship should be named Ohio, meaning in Indian language "Beautiful River," because the state has a proud naval history despite the fact it is far from either the Atlantic or Pacific coasts, the congressman said.

It was off Ohio shores on Lake

States of Dayton, Mr. Wayne Bower of Mt. Sterling, Miss Nancy Devins, Mr. Thane McCoy, Pvt. and Mrs. William McCoy, son Mickey Ray, Mrs. Dale Ward, Miss Jane Harley were all Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, son Donald, and daughter, Doris.

Misses Grace Parrett, Joan McCagrey, Joan Ward, Messrs. R. H. Marshall, M. E. Sims and B. R. Lawrents motored to Columbus Sunday for dinner and the theater.

Mr. Russell Rayburn of Columbus visited recently with his father, Mr. William Rayburn, in this city.

Erie that Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry beat off the British in the War of 1812. And, Jenkins, noted, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the United States fleet and chief of naval operations in the present war, is an Ohioan, born in Lorain.

A few years ago former Rep. Dudley White (R.) of Sandusky introduced a bill to authorize the renaming of a thoroughfare for the state but it never got through Congress.

Congress and Rationing
Senator Wherry, of Nebraska, Republican whip, says Congress should center government controls over pricing, rationing and food production in a single agency. He says such a move would "eliminate the present confusion and contradiction in policies."

Wherry plans to submit a proposal to the nine-member Republican steering committee that the group back such a consolidation either as separate legislation or as an amendment to the pending bill to continue the Office of Price Administration and the price control act.

And Senator Wilson (R-Iowa) makes a similar plea to reduce the confusion.

"The people ought to be given real information to prevention of confusion but we certainly aren't getting it," he said, explaining that by not "getting it," he meant the information.

Congress and Politics

When Congress reconvenes Wednesday for a session leading up to the national political conventions, legislating may give way largely to investigating.

With committees of both houses charting explorations into nearly every phase of the war and post-war picture on the home-front and abroad, final disposition appeared likely for little more than a half dozen major measures.

Three principal bills will be sandwiched in between appropriation measures for government departments—those on price con-

tro, lend-lease extension and the "G. I. Bill of Rights" measure to provide education, unemployment and other benefits for veterans.

Pressure on Japs
American air forces steadily are enlarging their control in the Pacific theater, Navy Secretary Knox told a press conference today in showing newsman, department maps illustrating the progressive compression of the ring around Tokyo since U. S. forces occupied Guadalcanal in the fall of 1942.

The maps detailed the dangerous period of swift Japanese expansion beginning December 7, 1941, and the subsequent period of American counter-strokes, starting with the Marcus and Wake island raids in February, 1942, and developing with the naval engagement near Midway, occupations of the Solomons, the Gilberts and Marshalls, and the ousting of the enemy from strategic holdings in New Guinea and the Aleutians.

Knox also stated he was confident that British forces in India will be able to halt the current Japanese drive near Imphal.

Secretary Knox also said he would seek a legal ruling on the postponement of the trials of Maj.

Gen. William C. Short and Vice Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, charged with dereliction of duty in connection with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941.

He pointed out at a news conference that both men have signed waivers of the statute of limitations and said that in his opinion such action made the "effect of any postponement nil."

You Women Who Suffer From
HOT FLASHES then
CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SAUER KRAUT, can 13c

Our Value WAX BEANS, (cut), can 13c

Red KIDNEY BEANS 2 cans 25c

Lean SHOULDER CHOPS, lb. 29c

Salt Cured CHUNK BACON, lb. 16c

Lean BOILING BEEF, lb. 24c

CURED Tenderized Hams

Whole—Half—Sliced

Rockwell & Ruhl

Red & White Market

212 E. Court St. Phone 2566

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—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—In the midst of that opening-day mob scene at the Jamaica Race Track, a couple of fans got into a fist fight in front of the press box. . . The cops hauled them apart with as little delay as possible. . . Whereupon another seeker after outdoor recreation, a wad of greenbacks in his hand, jumped up on his seat and offered: "Two to one they don't throw 'em out of the park. They've still got their dough."

A Rookie a Day
Tony Ordenana, Pirates—Pittsburgh's version of "good field, no hit." . . At Portsmouth, Va., last year Prexy Frank Lawrence called the Cuban shortstop the best infielder his club had had since Pie Traynor in 1920. . . Confident Tony agrees, though he hit only .249 in the Piedmont league. . . But you should have heard what old Honus Wagner had to say when Tony missed a grounder in an exhibition and then staged a gaudy display of peevishness. . . The printable part was: "Who do you think was going to pick up that ball for you? The ground-keeper?"

Shorts and Shells

Lou Nova, who probably isn't any worse than most of the active heavyweights, has been booked for bouts in Des Moines, Minneapolis, Tulsa and Kansas City following his Omaha "opener" next week. . . End O'Neal Adams and Back Hubert Baker of the football Giants, are building bombers in a Tulsa, Okla., plant. Probably they'll name one "Luckman." . . Prexy Bill Street of the southern A. U. wants all service men to know that the national senior weight lifting championships and the "Mr. America" contest will be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., May 27. . . Heck, any guy in a G. I. uniform could qualify for that title.

ACE ADAMS IS OUT OF BULLPEN

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—It looks like Ace Adams has seen the last of a bullpen.

The star of the 1943 Giant relief pitching staff, who appeared in a record number of 70 games last year, has been promised a starting role by Manager Mel Ott.

To this end the Giants over the week end purchased veteran 40-year-old Lou Polli from their Jersey City International League farm. Polli is expected to replace Adams as the ace of the bullpen.

Adams watched from the bench yesterday as the Giants plastered an 8 to 3 defeat on the Yankees at Atlantic City, N. J., Phil Weintraub, first sacker of the Giants, started with a single, double and triple.

Another noteworthy feature of the week end happened at Brooklyn where Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers broke his right thumb in two places. He was trying to spear a wild throw bare-handed. The accident occurred in an exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox. The Dodgers won out in the 12th inning when Clancy Smyers walked, moved up on an infield out and scored on Luis Olmo's single.

Great relief pitching by Dutch Leonard gave the Senators a 2-1 win over the Phils. Leonard came on the scene in the ninth when the Phils loaded the sacks with none out.

Bagby Won't Play

ATLANTA, April 11.—(P)—Pitcher Jim Bagby, 17-game winner for the Cleveland Indians last year, says the maritime commission has informed him he will be called for training about May 1. He has been working out with Atlanta of the Southern Association.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

UNCLE BEN THINKS IT'S AN IMPROVEMENT, BUT HE'S NOT SURE.

Basketball Rules To Increase Referee's Troubles

CHICAGO, April 11.—(P)—He didn't exactly say so, but one of these days Nick Kearns, veteran cage official, may decide to picket the national basketball committee as "unfair to organized (and unorganized) referees."

Kearns, who has refereed Big Ten games for more than 20 years, was outspoken today in denouncing the committee's recent rules changes allowing a player five instead of four personal fouls a game and outlawing so-called goal tending by tall boys.

Kearns fumed that the new regulations place too heavy a burden on officials. "In the last few years," he went on, "coaches already had doctored the rules so as to put 90 percent of the burden of a game on officials. Now they've gone ahead and raised it to 99.9 percent."

Filing a bill of particulars, he added that the five-foul rule would encourage teams with a plentitude of players to foul with abandon. In anticipation he warned fellow referees to be prepared for an extremely busy season of whistle tooting, with an accompanying increase in razzberries from fans.

"That's bad enough," said Nick, "but infinitely worse is the prospect of deciding whether a ball has begun its downward flight when grabbed by a defending player near his basket."

"If the ball has begun its downward arc and apparently is headed for the net when caught, it is up to the official to award a field goal to the player making the shot."

"You can imagine the howls that will bring from stands in a close game."

EASTERN RACING SEASON UNDERWAY AT JAMAICA

EASTERN RACING SEASON, opening at New York, now is underway with new highs in betting and in charity contributions expected. Jamaica, L. I. track, shown above, began a 28-day meeting April 8, the beginning of a 181-day season for New York tracks.

RACING RESUMED AT JAMAICA AFTER STRIKE OF GROOMS IS SETTLED AND PURSES HIKED

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—After a brief strike of groomers that converted yesterday's first race into a no-betting walkover affair for Star of Padula, all seven races were expected to be run without interference today at Jamaica track.

The groomers won their request for \$5 for each horse led to the paddock plus an additional \$10 for a winner when the state racing commission approved a track-sponsored plan of increasing the purse for each race by \$100. The increase, effective today, applies only to purses up to \$5,000 at all New York tracks.

To avoid any legal conflict, it was determined that the \$100 would be classified as a trainers' award. A definite scale as to how the \$100 will be split among the trainers was not determined immediately, but a spokesman said the trainer of each horse would appear likely to isolate the city of Emporia today.

The Missouri River north of Kansas City was near bankfull in many places, but offered no serious threat yet.

Rainfall for the day ranged as high as four and one-half inches at Parsons, Kas., and 3.70 inches at Sedalia, Mo. Wichita, Kas., has had 10.45 inches of rain this year, more than twice the normal amount.

Many communities were without power and lights in the wake of the windstorms.

Snow ranging from six to fourteen inches fell in northeastern New Mexico, marooning a bus load of passengers and several cars between Greenville and Des Moines on U. S. Highway 87. Temperatures were mild, however, and no fear was felt for the stranded travelers.

Rain Soaks Ohio
Heavy rains kept falling in Ohio today, filling virtually all small streams and piling new concern on farmers already well behind in early planting.

The heaviest fall recorded in the state during the night was 1.77 inches at Lima. Springfield had 1.29.

George Mindling, weather observer at Columbus, said he had no immediate apprehensions about serious flood conditions but expected bottomlands to be covered.

His principal concern, Mindling said, was for farmers in view of a situation "already discouraging."

They have not been able to get into fields lately because of continuous rain and the continued fall—"certainly more than normal"—will make the situation worse. More rain was expected tonight.

Other rainfall reports showed the following precipitation during the night: Ashland .69, Marion .80, Napoleon .93, Cincinnati .63, Columbus .75, Dayton .87, and Toledo .58.

Baseball Scores
(By the Associated Press)
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:
Pittsburgh (N) 6, Cleveland (A) 0.
Boston (A) 4, Newark (I) 0.
New York (A) 5, New York (N) 4.
Philadelphia (N) 3, Boston (N) 1.
Washington (A) 7, Bainbridge (Md) Naval Station 4.

Night Games
SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—(P)—The eight-member Pacific Coast Baseball League initiates night games of the 1944 season tonight, the first since the western defense command dimout in 1942.

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API Bowling Tightens Up

While the Foremen increased their lead in the API Men's League by winning two out of three from the Inspectors No. 1 team in Monday night's bowling on the Main Street alleys, the other teams in the loop were bunching up in the lower sections of the standing.

The No. 2 team of Inspectors crowded into the thick of the fray with a three-game forfeit by the Production Controllers and the Office boys stayed in the running with a two out of three win from the Production crew. Even the last place Heat Treaters drew a little closer by taking two out of three from the Engineers.

Heat Treat
Garner 12 142 155 379
Norris 156 170 162 488
McQuinniff 124 124 124 372
Nofziger 122 122 122 366
Smith 132 132 132 396
Totals 616 690 695 2001

Engineers
McClain 145 142 135 422
Berling 124 151 114 389
Sommers 192 133 124 449
Bender 125 125 125 375
Wiseup 111 111 111 333
Totals 697 662 609 1968

Inspection No. 2
H. Mosshaker 126 123 119 368
R. Curry 154 139 146 439
S. Knisley 117 113 113 343
H. Oberlake 101 101 101 303
Totals 630 622 604 1856

Production Control, forfeit.

Production
Brown 124 123 122 469
Yoho 143 135 122 400
Burden 132 136 106 474
Matson 128 133 111 472
Dowler (Blind) 126 126 126 378
Totals 633 627 605 2156

Office
Turner 138 138 139 415
Dunton 144 153 175 472
Jacobs 157 121 150 368
Williams 165 162 154 481
Totals 715 734 824 2273

Inspection No. 1
Mann 152 152 170 472
Guthrie 113 118 93 324
Emerson 196 190 153 539
Capriana 145 122 144 411
Sardens 110 119 105 334
Totals 726 699 665 2083

Foremen
Stevenson 114 174 109 401
Angel 131 154 192 477
J. Mosshaker 82 150 179 416
Winegar 140 121 184 445
Woodland 137 188 174 499
Totals 609 797 899 2239

2,000 YANK WARPLANES BLAST GERMANY AS REDS SQUEEZE CORNERED NAZIS

(Continued From Page One)

ed the brackish Sivash bay. Along a 75-mile front at the top of the Black Sea peninsula, the Fourth Ukrainian Army had advanced 11 miles and Moscow predicted a swift conquest of the Crimea and the 11 German Rumanian divisions isolated there for months. Yet another Russian force was ensconced in the eastern end of the Crimea on a small bridgehead around Kerch.

Thundering down toward the Galiti gap between the Carpathians and the Danube delta, other Russians in Rumania claimed 180 towns, on within 15 miles of the Campulung oil fields in the north. Both the Siret and Suceava rivers were crossed, breaching possible German defense lines. The Russians were within 35 miles of Hungarian-held Transylvania.

Advances in Italy
Even the stagnant Italian front livened to spring and receding floods. Britons on the Anzio beachhead, Italians in the center, Indians and Canadians on the Adriatic, and Americans along the Garigliano scored minor defensive successes. Artillery exploded a large ammunition dump near Cassino. U. S. destroyers shelled the beachhead siege lines. Planes in 900 flights struck rail bridges and ports in Italy and shipping along Dalmatia in the Adriatic.

The German high command, in its broadcast communique today, said a British Commando force which landed on the west coast of Rhodes, off Turkey, had been wiped out. There was no Allied confirmation of this claim.

British motor torpedo boats attempted to attack a German convoy off the Dutch coast during

Other Major League News
St. Louis Cardinals — Only bright spot in St. Louis was arrival of Ted Wilks, Cardinal pitcher. Inclement weather curtailed workouts for both Cards and Browns.

Pittsburgh Pirates — Infielder Pete Coscarat expected to start third season with team against Cleveland at Indianapolis. Coscarat, who previously said he'd stick to war job at Escondido, Calif. reported yesterday.

Detroit Tigers — Team breaks camp today at Evansville, Ind. Six exhibition games drew only 5,674 fans, one-third of turnout for five games a year ago.

Reds Come Home But Own Lot Wet
CINCINNATI, April 11.—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds hoped to get in their first workout of the season today on Crosley Field but the weatherman interfered.

Yesterday the Reds broke camp at Bloomington, Ind., where they have been on the campus of Indiana University for four weeks.

Four more exhibition games, all with the Cleveland Indians, remain to be played before opening day April 18. The first will be at Richmond, Ind., Thursday, the second at Dayton, O., Friday, and the remaining pair at home Saturday and Sunday.

LOCATED—12 miles southwest of Hillsboro, Ohio, 5 miles north of Mowrystown, and 2 miles south of Danville, just west of Union Church.

Modern, two story, brick house with ten rooms, bath, full basement, and hot water heating plant, built at a cost of \$20,000.00. Modern basement barn 40x60 equipped for dairying with two silos attached, built two years ago at a cost of \$6,000.00. New corn crib and tool shed combined; new milk house; new garage; granary; poultry house; etc. Electric water system. Second set of buildings. Additional six room tenant house.

260 acres tillable and productive, 100 acres in permanent bluegrass and lespedeza. Land is mostly level to gently rolling, of sugartone loam variety, and productive. 75 acres new grass. Several hundred rods of new fence. Good drainage. Major part of farm limed within past two years.

One of the best improved farms in Highland County. All rural conveniences. Well adapted for dairying, livestock and general farming. Inspection permitted prior to sale. Sale on premises. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS—\$5,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Warranty deed, immediate possession. 45 acres growing wheat and barley goes with farm.

H. T. EVANS, Owner
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio.

Administrator's Sale
The undersigned will offer for sale in Bloomington, Fayette County, Ohio, at the late residence of Miner E. Mollenhour, deceased, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26th, 1944
At 2 P. M. (Fast Time)

The following personal property, being the entire contents of the house, and including: Four 9x12 rugs; one heating stove; one gas kitchen stove; one Norge electric refrigerator; one library table; one radio; three rocking chairs; one dining room table and six chairs; two beds; one buffet; assortment of china; ware; assortment of kitchenware; assortment of bedding; one rifle; two dressers, and many other useful articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.
Ray W. Davis, Administrator
Of the Estate of Miner E. Mollenhour, Deceased

Administrator's Sale
The undersigned will offer for sale in Bloomington, Fayette County, Ohio, at the late residence of Miner E. Mollenhour, deceased, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26th, 1944
At 2 P. M. (Fast Time)

The following personal property, being the entire contents of the house, and including: Four 9x12 rugs; one heating stove; one gas kitchen stove; one Norge electric refrigerator; one library table; one radio; three rocking chairs; one dining room table and six chairs; two beds; one buffet; assortment of china; ware; assortment of kitchenware; assortment of bedding; one rifle; two dressers, and many other useful articles too numerous to mention.

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Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, April 11.—AP—Late nervousness developed in rye today after the grain pits had reacted only nominally to a government crop report, Rye led the way downward.

Little buying interest was shown as selling of rye developed after a previous buying flurry. Wheat, in the face of a somewhat higher crop forecast than expected, was easier throughout the trade. Oats started with some vigor but faded, and barley felt the pinch of the selling of wheat and rye.

Wheat selling was attributed to southwestern interests, with some buying of July contracts credited to distilling interests.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/4 lower, July \$1.71 1/4. Oats were unchanged to 3/4 off, July 78 1/2. Rye was down 1/4 to 1 1/2, May \$1.50 1/2. Barley was unchanged to 1/4 lower, July \$1.25 1/2.

GRAIN CLOSE
CHICAGO, April 11.—AP—Wheat—May \$1.73 1/4; July \$1.71 1/4. Oats—May \$1.78 1/2; July 78 1/2. Rye—May \$1.50 1/2; July \$1.29 1/2. Barley—May \$1.28; July \$1.25 1/2.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 11.—AP—Wheat none. Barley, malting \$1.25-\$1.44 1/2 nom.; feed \$1.15-\$1.22 1/2 nom. Field seed per 100 lbs. timothy \$5.75-\$6.00 nom.; red top \$14.00-\$15.00 nom.; red clover \$11.50 nom.; sweet clover \$10.50 nom.

the night but were beaten off by escort vessels after sharp engagement, the Berlin radio also said.

Finland probably will decide Wednesday or Thursday whether to accept the Russian armistice terms obtained by Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi, it was indicated as Finnish political leaders returned to Helsinki after an Easter holiday spent sounding out public opinion.

Meanwhile, savage counterattacks by Marshal Jospif (Tito) Broz's Yugoslav partisan troops have dispersed reckless German attempts to recapture the town of Mrkonjgrad, in the Jajce area on the main road from Sarajevo to the Italian frontier, a communique broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio announced today.

Further up the road, which threads through the Sawtooth mountains of western Bosnia, pitched battles continued in the Bihac-Knin sector, the war bulletin reported.

Five American heavy bombers made forced landings in Sweden today and six crewmen parachuted from another United States plane after it apparently had been hit by anti-aircraft fire, the Stockholm Aftonbladet reported.

A German plane believed to be a fighter was shot down in flames and its crew killed near Skovde when Swedish gunners opened fire as it flew at low altitude.

Since Easter a total of 15 American bombers have landed in Sweden.

CRILE GENERAL HOSPITAL
ABOUT READY FOR ARMY

CLEVELAND, April 11.—(P)—The new Crile General Hospital in suburban Parma Heights will be turned over to the Army Medical Corps by army engineers April 21. Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of Army Service Forces, will dedicate the 158-acre hospital. Mrs. George W. Crile, widow of Dr. Crile for whom the institution is named, will be guest of honor.

OTIS B. CORE
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4846
March 31, 1944.
E. A. Moriarty, attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Millard Fillmore Hudson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Kathryn H. McFeeley has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Millard Fillmore Hudson, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

Prompt Removal
Of All
Dead Stock

CALL
Henkle Fertilizer
TEL. 9131.

FALSE TEETH
AND A
GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE
OF EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion" dentists formula.

t. Dr. Wernet's vent rose gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoys solid foods, small amount avoid embarrassment—lasts longer. ment of loose 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pleasant tasting.

All drugs—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING, PURE
POWDER IN THE WORLD

AUCTION!
EVANS FARM — 366 ACRES

Tuesday, April 18th — 1:00 P. M.

LOCATED—12 miles southwest of Hillsboro, Ohio, 5 miles north of Mowrystown, and 2 miles south of Danville, just west of Union Church.

Modern, two story, brick house with ten rooms, bath, full basement, and hot water heating plant, built at a cost of \$20,000.00. Modern basement barn 40x60 equipped for dairying with two silos attached, built two years ago at a cost of \$6,000.00. New corn crib and tool shed combined; new milk house; new garage; granary; poultry house; etc. Electric water system. Second set of buildings. Additional six room tenant house.

260 acres tillable and productive, 100 acres in permanent bluegrass and lespedeza. Land is mostly level to gently rolling, of sugartone loam variety, and productive. 75 acres new grass. Several hundred rods of new fence. Good drainage. Major part of farm limed within past two years.

One of the best improved farms in Highland County. All rural conveniences. Well adapted for dairying, livestock and general farming. Inspection permitted prior to sale. Sale on premises. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS—\$5,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Warranty deed, immediate possession. 45 acres growing wheat and barley goes with farm.

H. T. EVANS, Owner
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio.

Administrator's Sale
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At 2 P. M. (Fast Time)

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red \$1.41
Corn, yellow \$1.10
Soybeans \$1.80

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY
Cream doz. 40c
Eggs doz. 22c
Heavy hens lb. 22c
Leghorn hens lb. 20c

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays & A. M.
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a free ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Pocketbook containing A and B ration books and other valuable papers on Patterson Field, Saturday morning. FRANK JENKS, 212 South North Street. 61
LOST—"A" gasoline ration book. JESSE DILL, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 59

Special Notices

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING
Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN phone 27541. 11f

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Hay and straw. Phone 5961, EARL AILLS. 60

WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St.
Opposite Gwinn Elevator
Clarence A. Dunton
Wool House Phone 5481
Residence Phone 26492

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Pasture for cattle. CLARENCE TIMBERMAN, call 7941. 62

WANTED—Child's wagon or tricycle or both. Will pay top price. Phone 2611, Bloomington. 62

WANTED—Washings and ironings, reasonable rates. 812 Lakeview Ave. 48f

CLARA HARPER

WANTED—Cess pool and vault cleaning. Work guaranteed, sanitary equipment. Phone 26621. 94

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing and castrating, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 26324. 18f

WANTED—Plowing. Phone 6961, EARL AILLS. 10f

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1936 Ford, tires in good condition. 391 North Fayette Street. 61

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1940 Ford sedan, one owner; 1937 Plymouth Ford sedan; 1935 Ford pickup truck, trade for car only. NASH GARAGE, Sylvania, Ohio. 64

1 CHEVROLET for sale good rubber, cheap if sold at once. 1018 Lakeview Ave. 59

USED CARS FOR SALE

1940 Oldsmobile Coupe, first class condition.
1939 Oldsmobile Fordor Sedan, excellent condition.
1937 Dodge Fordor Sedan, extra good.
1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Tudor Sedan, extra good condition.
1935 Chevrolet Standard Tudor Sedan, good.
1934 Dodge Pickup truck, complete with stock racks and grain bed.
1929 DeSoto Fordor Sedan, Cheap.
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan, motor and rubber extra good.
1932 Pontiac Tudor Sedan, motor just overhauled.
1936 Plymouth Fordor Sedan, Standard. Good cheap car.
1934 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Truck, stock rack and grain bed.
Main and Front Street—
By Street Light
Phone 3241—New Holland
DEAN SPEAKMAN

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning and painting, also paper cleaning, 14 years experience. CHARLES SENDER, phone 27072. 75

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4781.

AUCTIONEER
W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4601 or evenings 26794. 270f

INTERIOR DECORATING
PAPERING AND PAINTING
List your work now.
Immediate Service.
Contact by Mail.
JOHN W. CARTWRIGHT
707 N. North St.

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE
HOME INSULATORS
Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Miscellaneous Service 16

RADIO SERVICE, Goodyear Service Store, 114 West Court Street, phone 5656. 25f

Repair Service 17

RADIOS or any electrical equipment repaired, quick service. Battery radio for sale, with batteries. 812 Lakeview Ave. 48f

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Maid. Apply HOTEL WASHINGTON. 61

WANTED—Waitress, salary \$25.00 per week and meals. HERB'S DRIVE IN. 61

WANTED—Experienced farm hand, house furnished and other privileges. Phone 42724, Jamestown. 61

WANTED—Girl or middle aged lady for light housework, 6 miles out of town, \$5.00 per week. Phone 20312. 62

MARY GROFF

WANTED—Experienced man to work on farm, good house, good wages, with customary privileges. Phone 2576, Bloomington. 58f

GIRL to assist in housework, no cooking, no laundry; pleasant home, \$70 per month. Give age and references in first letter. MRS. PHILIP MEYERS, Van Zandt Road, Hartwell, Cincinnati, Ohio. 59

WANTED—Farmland, customary privileges, good house. Phone 4173, Jeffersonville, W. L. BRYAN. 63

WANTED—Middle aged woman for housework and attention for elderly woman. Phone 2941, Bloomington. 56f

HELP WANTED—Two men for outside work, repairing pumps, plumbing and heating. Work classified essential. Will employ 4-5 as well as men beyond draft age. Steady employment, good pay. STUCKEY HARDWARE, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 63

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Practically new John Deere corn planter, drill. Call 3422, Milledgeville. 63

FOR SALE—Model D John Deere tractor with 3 bottom 14-inch tractor breaking plow. FRANKLIN COIL, phone 26244. 59

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—One registered Chester White male hog. Phone 20312 or see EUGENE COOKERILL. 62

FOR SALE—12 shoats. Phone 21461. 60

FOR SALE—Some fresh and springer corn and 5 horses, one gray team, 4 and 7 years old. BOB POST, Jeffersonville, Rt. 1, close to Blessing Crossing. 66

FOR SALE—Good yearling Shorthorn bull. WILLARD KIRK, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 52f

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, inseminate your cows for a low fee to registered Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, or Polled Shorthorn bulls with records of 500 pounds of butterfat. J. RANKIN, PAUL, phone 23221. 63

FOR SALE—Cheap, if sold at once, 5 good draft mares, 2 teams, or will sell in number to suit purchaser. Also one span of good big mare mules, broke the very best. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel, phone 2544. 51f

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and Guernsey bull calves. HARDIN FARM. Phone 20498. 243f

Poultry—Eggs—Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Brooder house, 8x12, never been used. Phone 31181. 60

JUST RECEIVED

A shipment of

New Chick Bed

POULTRY LITTER

Try it with your next brood of chicks.

BERRY'S

Approved Hatcheries

920 N. North St.

FOR SALE

BROODER HOUSES

Size 10x12', 4 runners,

double floor, painted 1

coat. Made with the

Weyerhaeuser Rilco

circle top rafters.

Call 2581 for further information and price.

The

Washington

Lumber Co.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

MONEY TO LOAN on farms on a 15,

20, or 25 year contract at 4 per cent

interest. See me at once. G. A.

HANDLEY, Washington C. H., Ohio. 60

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds—Cats—Dogs—Pets 32

FOR SALE—Purebred English Shepherd pups, good stock dogs, nice pets for children. DENNIS DINCHY, Rt. 3, Sabina, Ohio. 60

Flowers—Plants—Seeds 33

ROSES, flowering shrubs, flowering trees, shade trees, Evergreens, many varieties, all first class stock, ready for delivery now. MERIWEATHER NURSERY. 52f

Household Goods 35

MATTRESSES, see us for all types of

mattresses, cotton, felt, box

springs and matching units. Water-

proof crib pads, all sizes. ECONOMY

FURNITURE STORE. 75

FOR SALE—Chromium breakfast set

in good condition, \$35.00. 716 Forest

Street. 60

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Red Pelican sure cleaner and brighter for rug shampoo, Oriental or Domestic rugs. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Ave., phone 9151. 40f

FOR YOUR DRIVEWAY

—Use—

Crushed Limestone, Pre-mixed

Asphalt and Stone.

—Also—

Agriculture Limestone

Black Dirt

BLUE ROCK, INC.

Phone 201 Greenfield, O.

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—Baby grand piano accordian, ivory finish. W. C. PATCH, Milledgeville 3451. 62

WALTER ELLIOTT

FOR SALE—Trumpet. Call 32812. 61

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, adults only. 212 S. Fayette Street. 59

MODERN furnished apartment, private bath. Phone 29243. 53f

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—1 room, suitable for 1 person or two. Call after 4:30, phone 5661. 48f

IRVIN DAWSON

FOR SALE

Sawed Locust Posts

Split Locust Posts

Limited amount of 4-6 inch

Fence Plank

Victory Garden Fertilizer

BROOKOVER'S

FEED STORE

REAL ESTATE

We Want

Homes To Sell

HAVE CASH BUYERS

For City Property

and Farms

SELL

Where Most People Sell

BUY

Where You Have the

Largest Selection

MAC DEWS

Realtor

Roy Porter & Roy West

Salesmen

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 25f

See

ELMER JUNK

For Bargains

Farms—large or small

Also city property

112 N. Fayette Phone 4501

Farms For Sale 49

FOR

PRIVATE SALE

Reason M. Shepard farm of 48

acres, more or less, located on

Chillicothe Pike (U. S. Highway

35), one-half mile from the

corporation limits of

Washington C. H. and near

Aeronautical Products, Inc.

plant. One of the best small

farms in Fayette County. Good

house, barn, well improved.

For information call 20134,

Washington C. H.

CARS

WASHED

Simonizing

Quick Service

CHINK'S

Auto Laundry

CLARK'S GARAGE

122 S. Fayette St.

Mark Laundry

NEEDED

Boy At Once

For Route on South Main Street

Record-Herald

FIRE!

When you burn waste paper, you're destroying vital war material.

The shortage of waste paper is acute! Our soldiers need paper desperately!

They use over 700,000 war items which paper makes or wraps: cartridge cases, gun covers, instrument panels, bomb parts, blood plasma containers...

Don't destroy waste paper! Don't burn it! Save it... collect it in bundles... turn it in... now and from now on!

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

SAVE SOME BOYS LIFE

FOR SALE—60 acres, 4 room house, barn, other buildings, electricity available, well located, immediate possession. O. A. WIKLE. 59

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 600 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5 modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 44

Male Instructions 53

HOW LONG WILL YOU BE MAKING BIG MONEY? The war won't last forever, when it is over, the men trained for the right industry will keep on making good money. The untrained man will lose out. Prepare now so your earnings will stay up. Get into this sound industry. We will show you how to overhaul and install Air Conditioning and Refrigerating equipment. If mechanically minded, just a few hours weekly spare time all you need. No interference with present job. For information write at once giving name and address. UTILITIES INST. Box X16, care Record-Herald. 49

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

BERTHA WILSON—Two-story, seven-room frame house, store building, extra lot and two-car garage. All household furnishings. Located in New Martinsburg, Fayette County. Household goods sale starts at 12 o'clock noon. Real estate sells at 2 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

FLOYD OGLESBIE—88 acres of productive, desirable land. Located 4 miles northwest of Wilmington on the Center Road. Beginning at 1 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

H. T. EVANS—566 Acre Farm with modern buildings. Located 12 miles southwest of Hillsboro, 5 miles north of Mowrystown, 2 miles south of Danville, and just west of Union Church. Sells at 1 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

FRANK B. PAVEY, administrator—Ella Pavey Property and Household Goods. Located at 115 East Elm Street, Sabina. Household goods sale starts at 12:30 P. M. Real estate sells at 2 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

RAY W. DAVIS, Adm., of Estate of Miner E. Moellenhaus, household goods in Bloomington, beginning 2 o'clock last time.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FOR PRIVATE SALE

Reason M. Shepard farm of 48

acres, more or less, located on

Chillicothe Pike (U. S. Highway

35), one-half mile from the

corporation limits of

Washington C. H. and near

Aeronautical Products, Inc.

plant. One of the best small

farms in Fayette County. Good

house, barn, well improved.

For information call 20134,

Washington C. H.

See

ELMER JUNK

For Bargains

Farms—large or small

Also city property

112 N. Fayette Phone 4501

Farms For Sale 49

FOR

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MIAMI ALUMNI PLAN POTLUCK SUPPER SUNDAY

Students and Prospective
Students and Families
To Join Get-together

Former students of Miami University today were looking forward with keen anticipation to next Sunday evening when they will get together in the home economics department of the high school here to relive their college days, renew friendships and tell students, prospective students and their parents what a grand place Oxford is for typical college life.

Once each year, the "Old Grads" try to meet for just these purposes. These gatherings started regularly more than a quarter of a century ago and have been kept up, with the exception of a few interruptions, ever since. At first they were informal affairs, then they developed into more elaborate dinners, and even what were described appropriately as banquets in hotel dining rooms. After a lapse during the depression years, they were resumed on a more modest scale and with a more homey setting.

This year's dinner is to be one of those potluck suppers which have proven so popular. Mrs. Willard Bitzer, secretary of the association, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Notices of the meeting somewhat in the nature of invitations have been sent out, but V. F. Crawford, the president of the Miami Alumni Association here, said members and officers of the loosely knit organization hoped that former students would not be backward if they failed to get them and simply call Mrs. Bitzer to say they would be there. Suggestions for the potluck would be made, he said, but emphasized "it is not even necessary to call anyone—just come."

It was emphasized by the president that the gathering was not an exclusive affair limited to former students. "We want all former students, students now attending Miami and prospective students and their parents to come," he said. Officers of the association said they realized their list of former students was far from complete and that they regretted some would fail to get notices of the supper. By the same token, the president explained, the officers do not know all the boys and girls who are considering entering Miami next fall. Hope was expressed, however, that they would cooperate by getting in touch either with association members or the officers.

Something new is to be attempted this year. Former Miami students in the Greenfield area—that is as many as can be contacted—are being invited to the supper here.

There were more than half a hundred former students, students and prospective students at last year's meeting. At least that many, probably more, are expected at next Sunday evening's get-together.

While most of the evening is to be spent in reminiscing, and informal friendly talk, the president said it was planned to have someone of prominence from the university come in to tell about wartime activities at the school and the opportunities it offers.

NEW NURSE SCHOOL
KENT, April 11.—(P)—Thirty students of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps will train at Kent State University from June 19 to Sept. 1, Dr. Raymond M. Clark, acting president of the University, announced today.

County Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Charles Roberson, 22, sailor, Wilmington, and Carolyn Brandon, 19, clerk, city. Colored.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lewis Carr, et. al., to Harold Sprague, et. al., Hinde and North Street.

Harold Sprague, et. al., to G. D. Baker, lot 20, Graves addition.
Wm. J. Purcell to Goebel Brown, et. al., part lot 71, Bloomingburg.
Wm. J. Purcell to Willard Huff, et. al., part lot 71, Bloomingburg.
Robert M. James to Ethelyn James, part lots 103 and 104, and 46, city.

CAVETTE FIRM GETS ROAD JOB

Resurfacing Contract Let for
\$50,960.23

The Cavette Construction Company of Columbus has been awarded the contract for applying a bituminous seal coat to 49.48 miles of highway in Fayette, Pickaway and Madison counties, at a cost of \$50,960.23.

Work on the contract is to start in the near future, and the work will require many weeks to complete.
The roads in Fayette County that are to receive the seal top treatment are:
State Route 277, (Waterloo and Mt. Sterling road) 5.72 miles.
Route 734, State Road, 5.79 miles.
Route 729, Creamer Road, 3.12 miles.
Route 729, Snowhill and Sabina Road, 3.02 miles.
Route 729, Snowhill and Sabina Road, 1.89 miles. Total, 19.54 miles in Fayette County.

POMONA GRANGE IS TO MEET THURSDAY

Good Hope Grange Is Host To
County Group

Pomona Grange meeting Thursday for the second time this year under the new schedule which provides six meetings annually, each with a different subordinate grange, will convene at Good Hope at 8 P.M. Loren Hynes, county deputy, said today.
The business session will be an important one, Hynes said, although he did not disclose the nature of the business. W. J. Hilty, lecturer of Pomona Grange, said a movie would be shown.

EASTER HOLIDAY ENDS FOR CITY SCHOOLS

1,829 Students, 65 Teachers
Return to Classes

The 1829 boys and girls enrolled in city schools were today back at their desks after an Easter vacation beginning Friday.
School was not held all day Friday or Monday, but Tuesday morning the 1,829—including kindergarten children—and the 65 faculty members were adjusting themselves again to the routine of classes and lessons.

AUTO STOLEN HERE IS FOUND ABANDONED

An automobile, a Ford coupe, 1940 model, owned by William E. Duncan, Dayton, was stolen from the curb on Court Street, between Fayette and North streets, about 8:30 Monday night, and was found abandoned at the Jerry Smith filling station, corner Court and North streets about 11 P.M.
Police are investigating clues left by the thief.

CHURCH GIVEN \$500 FROM BIG ESTATE IN ROSS

Large Number of Bequests
Made in Will of R. M.
Seitz

The Maple Grove Methodist Church, located near Plano on the White Road, is to receive \$500 under the will of Robert M. Seitz, late of Concord Township, Ross County, who leaves an estate estimated at \$90,000.

In addition to the \$500 left the Maple Grove Church, a similar amount is left to the Austin Methodist Church, and the trustees of both churches are to use the funds for the benefit of the two churches.

Mrs. Amber E. Stookey, City R. 6, is given \$200 under the will, and Mrs. Lizzie Shepherd, Frankfort, \$200.

The will also leaves \$1,000 each to Naomi Seitz, Mildred Seitz, Garrison, Ruth Butler Kruger, Helen Butler and Reginald Seitz.

W. W. Trevillo is named executor and bond of \$180,000 was furnished.

Clara Seitz, widow of Fred Seitz, grandnephew of the testator, is to receive a life interest in a 61 acre farm as long as she remains the widow of Fred Seitz.
During the life estate of Clara Seitz she is to pay all taxes and keep the buildings insured, properly repaired, and maintained. If she fails, the executors will look after the estate.

The executor is to sell other real estate, chattel property and transact other business necessary in settling the estate. The residue is to be held in trust for 10 years and the money is to be invested in U. S. War Savings Bonds and at the end of the 10 years, trustee is to divide the residuary estate equally among Naomi Seitz, Mildred Seitz, Garrison, Ruth Butler Kruger and Reginald Seitz.

NAZI PRISONER IS AWARDED DFC

Staff Sgt. Harold E. Lindsey
Is from Mt. Sterling

Staff Sgt. Harold E. Lindsey, route 1, Mt. Sterling, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the War Department announced today.

Sgt. Lindsey, husband of Mrs. Marjorie Lindsey, is a German prisoner. He was a radio gunner on Wildfire II, leader of a flying fortress squadron.
He was reported missing since January 29 on its 23rd bombing mission. On March 20, Mrs. Lindsey learned he was a German prisoner.

TOTAL IS \$49,092
XENIA—Greene County's total subscription to the Red Cross war fund was \$49,092, or \$3,032 above the quota desired.

Vermont was first known as New Connecticut.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Mrs. Darrell Wood has received word that her husband is stationed at the U. S. Hospital Staff, Great Lakes, Ill., as a hospital apprentice first class.

Cpl. Robert L. Bennett has returned to Camp Stewart, Ga., after spending 11 days with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bennett.

Cpl. Ralph Landrum has returned to Fort Sill, Okla., after spending an eight day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landrum, 715 Maple Street.

Earl W. Henry, petty officer third class, has returned to the Naval Air Station, Quinset Point, R. I., after spending nine days with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Henry.

James W. Landrum, apprentice seaman, will complete his recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., and will be granted leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landrum.

Lloyd F. Hall, seaman second class, U. S. Navy, has been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., to the crew of an L.C. 1 in Solomon's Branch, Washington D. C.

Pvt. Charles W. Shaw is spending a 21 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw on Lakeview Avenue.

Pvt. Shaw has been stationed at various points in Canada for the past 15 months.

James O. Swisshelm, seaman second class, spent the Easter weekend with his wife and daughter, Vicki Jean, at their home, 301 North Fayette Street. He is from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Staff Sergeant Charles W. (Mutt) Mitchem, who has been stationed at Gardner Field, Taft, Calif., for the past thirty months, has been transferred to Camp Bell, Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he is taking advanced training.

Word has been received here by relatives that Janis Marie Carlson, apprentice seaman, has

COUNTY BARN IS NEARLY AT END OF BUILDING

Favorable Weather Should
Finish Work in Two Weeks,
Willis Says

With favorable weather, two weeks should see the completion of the new addition to the county highway barn, County Engineer Robert Willis said today.

The concrete block walls of the addition and the roof frame for the addition are finished. The 103 foot long equipment shed, made from materials gleaned after the old addition was torn down, is already done.

Roofing, plumbing and pouring the floor of the addition with some repairs on the main building, are all remains to be done, Willis said.

Work began on the improvements of the county highway equipment center about six weeks ago. The barns and equipment sheds are at Mulberry Street and Lakeview Avenue.

SATURDAY DEADLINE FOR POETRY CONTEST

All Entries Must Be Submitted
To Committee by Then

Budding poets in Fayette County and Washington C. H. schools have until Saturday to submit poems in the State Department of Education contest.

Poems may be turned in to W. J. Hilty, county school superintendent, or to any member of the poetry committee here—Mrs. Susan Fite, Miss May Duffee, Miss Miriam Perdue, Mrs. Lois Van Zant, Miss Lucile Bates, Mrs. Ethel McElwain, Frank Grubbs and Hilty.

All entries will be judged by the poetry committee here. The winning verses will be sent to the State Department of Education where they will be judged the second time by the state poetry committee.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS**

HOLLIDAY PROMOTED TO CASE REVIEWER

Roy Holliday, of West Union, who has been acting sub-division manager of the Aid for the Aged, in Fayette County, has been promoted to the post of case reviewer for the Central District, which includes a large section of Ohio.
Holliday will take up his new work first of the week when Mrs. Warner Straley becomes sub-division manager in Fayette County.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

— SPECIAL NOTICE —
American Legion Party
Every Tuesday 8:00 P. M.
FUN FOR EVERYONE
SERVICE MEN FREE
Come and Meet Your Friends
212 N. Fayette St.

The Thrift 'E' Way Is the Right Way

Milk	Green Pastures	3 Tall cans	24c
Juice	ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT	46 oz. can	45c
Orange Juice	Sungold	can	49c
Seedless Oranges	Florida doz.		55c
Navel Oranges	California doz.		43c
Leaf Lettuce		lb.	19c
Corn Flakes	Golden Crisp	3 6 oz. boxes	10c
Slab Bacon	Sugar Cured	Whole or Half lb.	25c
Dried Beef	Wafer Sliced	lb.	20c
Sauer Kraut	Home Style	Big Jar	25c
A Large Variety of			
Canned Peaches	2 1/2 can	29c & 35c	
MARVIN'S			Thrift 'E' Super MARKET

SAVE AT WARDS ON *all* YOUR Home Furnishing Needs!

**PLATE GLASS
CONSOLE MIRROR**
5.49

Genuine plate glass mirror with delicately designed frame in antiqued-metal bronze color finish! You'll want one at this low Ward price. Overall dimensions 32x20 inches. See it!

**JUVENILE CRIB
CLEVERLY STYLED**
24.95

20% Down!

Designed to enhance the nursery... built to last! Natural beauty of hardwood grain protected by best finish, Birch or Maple. One side convenient automatic drop! Panels keep off draught!

**JOINTED HARDWOOD
DOOR MATS**
59c

Reg. 1.29

An efficient mat to keep your floors clean. Made of hardwood slats with space between. Three sections... easy to keep clean, lies flat. Sturdy. Comes in natural color.

**OVERSIZE
SHAGGY RUG**
3.89

Large 24x36 shaggy rug at a very moderate price. Has 1 1/2 inch deep pile stitched through the heavy duck back. Pre-shrunk, washable. Choice of 6 pastel shades. Buy now!

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Large 24x36 shaggy rug at a very moderate price. Has 1 1/2 inch deep pile stitched through the heavy duck back. Pre-shrunk, washable. Choice of 6 pastel shades. Buy now!

**LINOLEUM
ON FELT BACK**
89c

square yard

Get this delicately-grained marbled linoleum. Colors to fit any decorative scheme. Colors can't fade or wear off... they go through to the back. Pre-waxed for easy cleaning.

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Notice to Dog Owners

The laws of Ohio provide that every dog more than three months of age must be licensed at once.

All unlicensed dogs will be seized and impounded under the provisions of this law.

Section 5652-14 of the laws of Ohio provide that persons who fail to license their dogs shall be fined not more than twenty-five (\$25.00) and costs of prosecution.

G. C. Section 5652-14a provides for fine of not more than \$25.00 for failure to keep dogs upon premises tied with collar and chain between hours of sunset and sunrise.

If you do not intend to license your dog or wish to dispose of it, notify the undersigned and it will be called for.

OTIS BONCUTTER
FAYETTE COUNTY DOG WARDEN

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A mighty mile of difference

You can't see it, you can feel it—the little extra that Flarewedge construction allows for your comfort in Florsheims.

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